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Increase In Cost Of Living Forecast By President

IMENT ORANGES BRING SIX A MORE THAN IN

Federal Employes to Get Restoration to Levels; Prevailing Before Cut PRICES TO INCREASE

Roosevelt Acts to Offset Congressional Drive to National Labor Board Sub-Restore Pay Cuts

W/ASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(UP)-President Roosevelt today forecast steady increases in cost of living despite four consecutive weekly declines in official records of commodity prices. Mr. Roosevelt announced that

he pay of federal employes would be restored July 1 to the levels prevailing prior to a 15 per cent economic cut during the worst depression period. Ten per cent of the pay cut previously had been restored.

Statistics gathered for the president indicate that the general plan level of real and presumably sevalues will rise with living He expects these increases in values to lessen the difficulties of debtors in paying their obliga-

A rise in living costs and an increase in values would represent a cheapening of the dollar. Nothing was said at the White House, however, to suggest that the dollar would be cheapened further by artificial means, such as another devaluation of its gold content.

The administration believes the forces already at work in this country will have the ef- & Pacific Tea Co. virtually is confect of cheapening the dollar in trolled by Hartford and his brother terms of goods and values.

announcement propably will ag- ed the plan was taken as a strong gravate wage disputes between indication of its acceptability to first move in a campaign to exworkers and private employes. On the company. the other hand, the president's announcement sidetracks an otherwise inevitable congressional drive for pay cut restoration. Congress may, however, attempt to advance the restoration date from July 1 to mid-winter. The cost of restoring the five per cent reduction will be \$65,000,000.

SOUTHERN CROSS TO LAND AT OAKLAND

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 31. (UP)-Northern California appar ently won the honor of being the first to receive "The Lady Southern Cross" at the end of its trans-Pacific flight Charles Kingsford-Smith announced today he probably will leave Friday noon for Oakland.

Two California areas-Los Angeles and San Francisco bayere rivals for the Australian's pice of a landing place in completing his 7500-mile West-to-East crossing of the Pacific.

Sentiment and a shorter route a state campaign. apparently influenced him change his mind and select Oak- Frook's challenge to defend her that proceed in legal manner land after originally declaring in favor of going from here to Los Both cities and San Francisco have arranged receptions

MRS. VANDERBILT IN **COLLAPSE AT TRIAL**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (UP)-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt fainted today when she left the witness stand in supreme court, where she had been defending her moral fitness to have custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria. Newspapermen, barred by Justice John F. Carew from the court

room and immediate corridor, saw Mrs. Vanderbilt emerge from the in today to decide whether Judhearing room and slip to the floor. son C. Doke, 34, committed mur-Her brother, Harry Hays Mor-

she was said to have returned to Observers presumed Justice Carew had granted a brief adjourn-

court room. A few minutes later his wife's paramour. attorneys for the

mits Plan for Peaceful Ending of Walkout

BULLETIN CLEVELAND Oct. 31 .-(UP)-John A. Hartford, president of the A. & P. company. told a correspondent of the Cleveland Press in New York today that he would recommend that his board of directors approve the 7-point settlement agreement with union labor here, the Press said today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)-Acting with unprecedented speed, the national labor relations board today submitted a for a peaceful end of the Cleveland grocery store strike and lockout which threatened President Roosevelt's truce between capital and labor.

Official hopes were high that th poard's plan would be accepted by both parties. Drafted in confer ence with John A. Hartford president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and officers of Cleveland labor unions, it will be submitted to the A. & P. direc torate and the union membership A decision is expected within a few

In New York, financial circles nointed out that the Great Atlantic George, and that his decision was new General Emilio Portes Gil to That the expected increase in not subject to approval of the living costs will be substantial is board. The fact that Hartford took indicated here. The White House part in the conference that draft-

> the plan would be acceptable to and to expel all priests later. the unions, if for no other reason stores, and continuing in business priest expelled. there. For the Hartfords to have carried out their threats to aban- President Rodriguez gave his don the Cleveland field would have order to Portes Gil by letter. been an expensive "victory" for It came just after a decision by organized labor.

The plan provides immediate end and immediate reopening of ne 300 closed A. & P. stores. The 200 idle employes would be restated without discrimination.

FIRST LADY WILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and this agitation, although it can not Miss Dorothy Frooks, law preser- be considered that the activities police. tive-at-large, probably will not government, debate the propriety of a president's wife taking the stump in

O'Day, Democratic candidate for in the majority of cases are of the congressional seat, provided doubtful Mexican nationality bethe debate could be scheduled at cause of their religious alliance a dinner to Mrs. O'Day tomorrow and because of dependence on the night.

Mrs. Caspar Whitney, chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, announced, however, that he speakers list had been completed some time ago and no place could be found on it for

JURY SELECTED TO TRY JUDSON DOKE

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 31 .-(UP)-A jury composed of four women and eight men was sworn der, as charged by the state, in profits of the third quarter of chairman of the forensic board; jr., carried her back to the slaying Lamar Hollingshead. 23.

Selection of the jury was completed shortly before noon after year. Net profit for the first nine varsity debater. The suspended life Monday as dramatically as he days, built around conflict be- lice detail. prosecution had nearly exhausted set at \$13,261,441.87 as compared leaned toward Communism, insist- seven times into his east. The romantically aboard her father's charge. The police wielded their day I may say just as strongly a panel of 100 summoned from with \$5,873,516.11 for the correst loss into his east. The ment to permit Mrs. Vanderbilt to a panel of 100 summoned from with \$5.873.516.11 for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously any many that I will not cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsticks furiously and the cast my vote for the county barge and a young man who wants nightsti all parts of Yolo county.

Judge Weds Wife Of Man He Sent To State Prison

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 .-(UP)-A romance that started in the austere setting of superior court was disclosed today when Superior Judge Guy F. Bush admitted he had married the former wife of a man he once sent to jail on charges of grand theft and violating the corporate securities act.

The jurist said he fell in love with the former Mrs. Leila LeGrande after she appeared in his court to beg for her husband, eniency John H. LeGrand, Long Beach oil man. He said he sentenced the convicted man to six months in jail and placed him on 20 years probation to permit him to make restitu-

Attorney General Arrest Violators

EXICO CITY, Oct. 31.-(UP) -President Abelardo Rodri-Catholic clergymen with ing rebellion and ordered Attor-

In Cleveland, it was believed bishops from the country at once, whereas it required three to train of trade confidence by jobbers There were apparently authenthan that it assures the A. &. P.'s tic reports that every Catholic rehiring its 2200 employes, dis- church in the country would be charged when it closed all its 300 closed within a month and every

Gives Orders

the supreme court, whose powers are compatible to those of the the strike against the A. & P. United States supreme court, that

The president's letter said: "Taking as a pretext the reform to obtain her aid. of article III of the constitution ligious teachings in schools under an educational program attacked as socialistic), Catholic clergymen have started an open seditious campaign with the purpose of going as far as rebellion.

"My government can not ignore

Legal Action "Therefore it deemed it advisable that the attorney general central organ of the Catholic

"Therefore I am attaching to (Continued on Page 2)

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY STANDARD OIL

payable Dec. 15.

Simultaneously the company re-body; Thomas Lambert, chairman actor's last wishes. The cremation leased a statement showing that of the men's board; Sidney Zsagri, was conditional on the consent of 1934 had been \$5,920,607.88 as com- Mendel Lieberman, chairman of the nova, actress, who is in New York. of first nighters, caught the spir- denied the bedraggled "army" perpared with net profits of \$4,674,- scholarship committee; and Celes-102.99 for the same period last to Strack, senior co-ed and former no inquest. Tellegen ended his ably. Its story is of Eric canal Trucks were met by a strong podefense and months of the current year were students had denied the league had lived by plunging a scissors tween a girl who wants to live taken by the police on a technical vote for him," Creel said. ponding nine months of 1933.

Survivor of Shenandoah in Proposal to Construct Four Big Airships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)— Immediate construction of four dirigibles, two for military use and two for trans-oceanic was recompassenger service, mended to the federal aviation commission today by Naval Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl.

Rosendahl, a survivor of the Shenandoah erash and a former ommander of the airships Los and Akron, said he did believe "the American public continue to sit by and see ly the other nations of the world ade routes.

igible maneuvers were not suc-

alone, and urged Akron and another to rve as a training ship. Meanow out of commission at Lake-Mexican President Orders hurst, N. J., should be placed in condition for training flights. Attacking what he described as this country's "wavering indecisive policy," Rosendahl urged the commission to adopt a program push legislation authorizing

landing facilities. pel all Catholic archbishops and an airship in about two years been brought about largely because tributed as canned roast beef and school, of which he is in charge,

ARREST THREE IN PLOT ON PRINCESS

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- (UP)-Three property of anyone who rented persons were arrested today in buildings for use by the Catholic what was believed at first to be church should be forfeited to the an attempt to assassinate Princess

Marina of Greece, but was explained later as an eccentric effort The princess, who is to marry cluded. (the article as revised forbids re-

ing to a dressmaker who is working on her trousseau. running board of the car. A plain the California Prorate Commis- and tear small boats from moor- put out the fire. clothes policeman, acting as guard, sion, seized the woman. She, her son

Police, after their first suspicvation candidate for representa- constitute a threat against the lon, said they thought the woman out that while the prorate law Airport officials said the plane censor suppressed the entire story. King Alfonso and considered the

the princess, asking aid.

Mrs. Roosevelt accepted Miss take official notice of the facts that proceed in legal manner campaigning for Mrs. Caroline against the guilty persons—who TO BE REINSTATED FRIENDS WILL BURY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 .- (UP) .Student tempers which flared into open rioting on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday cooled today upon tentative assurance that would be reinstated.

Provost Ernest C. Moore indicaton order provided attempts rganize the National Students'

His pronouncement, it appeared, (UP)-The Standard Oil company pacified the student body which of California today announced dec- was agitated to open revolt by the laration of a 25-cent dividend, suspension of John Burnside, president of the U. C. L. A. student cific ocean in compliance with the recent years. est in debating.

Dr. Waynick Roosevelt Applies Himself DIRIGIBLES Reports At C. of C. Meet

Citrus Expert Claims Big Increase Due in Part to Market Agreement

RANGE COUNTY citrus grow-Vers will receive six and a half million dollars more for their crop this season than they did last year, according to Dr. D. D. vision of the relief program Waynick, head of the Associa- being considered. tion Laboratory and noted citrus expert, who spoke last night at the monthly meeting of Associated relief problems caused the pres Chambers of Commerce of Orange dent to smile. He said that the County in the Placentia Legion budget

California-Arigona Citrus Marketing Agreement, but largely so.

"Most of us," Dr. Waynick said, "fail to realize the importance of New Deal spender to make his the citrus industry to Orange Last year, which I believe marked the bottom of the depression, the valencia orange industry in Orange county returned considerably less to growers than 317,000,000 it will this year."

The speaker traced the history of gram, crediting Jack Crill of Gar- of coal. den Grove, with doing most of the work in establishing the prorate to prevent their starvation on Stabilization of the market and drought-stricken ranges of the confidence has resulted in high- west, Hopkins explained: er returns to growers, he said.

1000 More Cars

"Under the California-Arizona agreement no attempt was made at pricefixing as was the case in whole aim is an orderly distribu- drought area to maintain the The other AAA commodities, tion of the crop. We have had more fruit for charitable distribution this year than last year." Dr. Waynick declared that it may be necessary to organize a prorate under the California Pro-Dr. Waynick declared that it rate Commission to take care of

Bright Future

"Anyone who can look forward with anything but hope and optimism in the citrus industry here

the Orange County Farm Bureau, Francisco and Hawaii for five out the fire in the axle boxes at who introduced Dr. Waynick, also days struck here with force last the station, told the engineer to introduced A. J. McFadden, San- night and today to flood streets drive to the nearest bridge over a A Greek woman jumped on the ta Ana rancher who is president of and basements, snap power lines stream. There he and the engineer

McFadden spoke briefly, outlinof 20, and another woman were ing the procedure in establishing storm today residents near the was burned, Boris dressed it and prorates on various commodities civic center reported a big plane wanted only to present a letter to was slow in getting started, many probably was one of two passen- Under representations from the likely pretender to the throne of come in under the law since January 1, including lettuce, concord planes landed safely. grapes, apples, potatoes, sweet po-

FORMER STAGE STAR NEW PLAY PROVES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 .- (UP)ive suspended student leaders Old friends who remained loyal to him in the twilight of his career prepared today to claim the body d he would set aside his suspen- of Lou Tellegen and save it from to a possible pauper's grave.

was conditional on the consent of is from the novel "Rome Haul" demands. morgue, unclaimed.

TASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .-- (UP)-President Roosevelt applied himself today to two of his knottiest problems, the budget and federal relief.

to Two Knotty Prob-

lems: Gets Reports

With the size of one governed in large part by the size of the other. Mr. Roosevelt insisted that he had not yet made any budgetary decisions. He received the same time from Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins an exhaustive report, telling how his organization is spending federa millions to feed the hungry. Re

Reports that he intended to sign billions of dollars to variou next year stiff in the study stage and so far had progressed only to the poi crease is not due entirely to the of asking all departments for information leading to the making of estimates

Hopkins' Report Hopkins was the first major

report. o the president showed that the Federal Surplus Relief Corpora tion has distributed a total of pounds of pork and products; 20,000,000 pounds processed beef: citrus stabilization pro- pounds of flour and 1,200,000 tons

In discussing the cattle bought

"Because of the fact that the government bought these cattle "From May 1, 1934 to October as soon as it was certain that gram has been extended to sheep for them. In this way the federal government is making it nossible for the farmers

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- clothing just igniting. Boris pulled (UP)-A storm which has been the engineer from the flames and, Felton Browning, president of lashing the Pacific between San seeing it was useless to try to put

During the height of a rain grown in California. He pointed was "barely skimming housetops." agricultural commodities have ger planes forced to fly low be- United Press correspondent and Spain, intends to disregard The storm broke a dry spell lished, the news was released.

atoes, artichokes and now to- lasting since July 4 when the last er bureau said the water should planted in the tender in an atprove a boon to grazing lands tempt to wreck the train and kill and would aid most crops. The Boris. This was denied energeticremainder of the grape crop was ally by the king's adjutant. He-

HIT ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Critics today described "The Farm-Willard Mack and Norman Kerry, er Takes a Wife," by Marc Con-League cease. Moore claims the friends for years of the one-time nelly and Frenk B. Elser, as among nursed cuts and bruises today afmatinee idol, said they would ac- the season's few "aces" and praiscord the body a fitting funeral and, ed it as one of the most vivid if possible, arrange for cremation, expositions of early American life marchers, from New York city and scattering the ashes over the Pa- that has come to the stage in western New York, attempted to

Tellegen's fourth wife, Eva Casa- and, in the opinion of a majority Authorities said there would be it and color of the book admirher to settle down on his farm. were knocked down.

IN HERO ROLE

King Boris III of Bulgaria, who saved the life of the engineer of a burning ex press and then took throttle and brought the train in on time.

Saves Life of Engineer of

Burning Express Then

Takes Throttle

OFIA, Bulgaria, Oct, 31.-(UP)

the face of assassins, was acclaim-

Since boyhood Boris has been

the train he likes best to run.

He found flames shooting up

result of an overheated oil-feed

which set fire to the axle boxes.

lames to the locomotive, to find

the engineer fighting the fire, his

Finding that the engineer's hand

Apparently at Boris' order, the

that the incident ought to be pub-

the oil-feed and was accidental,

HUNGER MARCHERS

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- (UP)

ter bloody rioting against police.

enter Albany to conduct a demon-

Police Chief David A. Smurl

mission to hold a demonstration.

The clash occurred when the

head of the train.

-King Boris III, whose bravery

High Tribunal Orders Su-

perior Court Jurist to Stop His Interference

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Rules Methods Employed to Bar L. A. Voters is Illegal and Must Cease

CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-(UPY The California supreme court decided today by unanimous vote that methods being employed to bar 24,136 Los Angeles residents from voting in the November 6 election were illegal and must be stopped. The court issued an order to

Superior Judge Frank C. Collier of Los Angeles, directing him to efrain from interfering in any way with the voting rights of the 24,-36, who had not been notified egally that their rights to vote vere challenged because of allegedly faulty registrations. The decision held that a person

had not been legally notified "who has not been regularly served with a summons, or who has not otherwise been personally notified to appear or who has not appeared personally in the proceedings.

in the suit brought by avowed supporters of Upton Sinclair has been proved in war and in Democratic candidate for governor, who claimed Judge Collier's ed a hero today after he saved the life of the engineer of a burning post cards and through publicarailway express and took the tion in a newspaper, constituted throttle to get the train in on violation of voting rights without due process of law

Important Ruling

ond of railroading. He has workhave actually marketed 1000 more them, they were in good condition ed many shifts as engineer, fire- ered of great importance as chalcars of oranges than last year at for killing and canning. All of man and mechanic in railway lenges against more than 200,000 take action against those found ing of civilian pilots in airship the same time while average this meat will be used by relief yards. Often he has taken the other voters were expected to be maneuvers, and said that because prices were \$1.87 per box f. o. b. families. None will be sold. Much throttle of regular trains whose filed with the courts had the sulast year and now are \$2.81, an of it is being distributed fresh; passengers have had no idea he preme court upheld the legality

Last night he was on the fast cation. The pro- Varna Express, making the 240 out by the majority of the court, mile run from Sofia to Varna, on because Chief Justice William H. there is not feed enough the Black Sea coast, where he has Waste explained the justices had a palace. The Varna Express is had no time to prepare it, but an opinion by Justice William H. Boris was in his royal car when Landon, dissenting because he the train halted between Kecarevo said he considered the court did and Strazica station, half way to not go far enough in protecting Varna, It was not a scheduled stop the purity of the ballot, was made

and Boris left his car to go to the public. Characterizing the effort to strike the names from the regisfrom the sides of the tender, the tration rolls as a "sham proceeding, a perversion of court process, and absolutely void," Justice Landon said it could have no ef-The king leaped through the fect other than to intimidate and

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INFANTE JUAN TO WED BRITISH GIRL

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- (UP) -- The Infante Juan, third son of former cause of poor visibility. Both Zora, the largest Sofia newspaper, father's wishes and marry an English girl, the United Press learned today.

The suppression led to reports Asturias, who renounced his rights appreciable rain fell. The weath- abroad that there was a bomb as crown prince to marry a commoner, Senorita Edelmira Sam-Pedro-Ocejo, denied reports that he was considering a divorce. Juan's prospective bride is Lady said the fire patently was due to Helen, 23, daughter of Marquess Charles Stewart of Londonderry, who is air minister of Great Bri-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-(UP)-George Creel, who withdrew his support of Upton Sinclair's gubernatorial candidacy in California a week ago, reiterated today that "I am a man without a vote so "The Farmer Takes a Wife" enter Albany to conduct a demon-

Previously Creel had said he would not vote for Sinclair. "In view of reports yesterday that I would vote for Raymond were Haight, I said that I would not

Governor Merriam."

(Continued from Page 1) prevent eligible voters from going

the polls.

ple of justice and fair play," said Justice Landon. "In brief, it attempts to cut off constitutional rights of over 24,000 defendants, without personal service of any kind, and upon a purported service by publicathis mass of names, without addresses and not even in alphabetical order on a sing's occasion in a newspaper of some 1500 circula-"However, pure and patriotic

the motives behind it, this proceeding should never have been commenced. It should have been stayed immediately by this cour on application for an alternative writ of prohibition in accordance with the uniform processes of this

"Peremptory writ of prohibition now issue restraining al should now issue restraining all further activities in the respondent court in this matter and all others heretofore should be an-

nulled."
Chief Justice Waste said he derstood another opinion, closely following the tone of that of Justice Landon, probably would be

State Attorney General U. S. Webb. who assumed responsibility for the methods before the court Monday, immediately announced there would be no further legal effort made to bar the 24,186 voters. Sufficient time does not remain before election for the

necessary legal steps, Webb said. The attorney general said, however, he believed the registration investigation and publicity would prevent almost all illegal registrants from attempting to vote, thus accomplishing the same pur-

Endorsements On SINCLAIR RICHFIEL Request Proper SERA Pay Checks

A request was made public from county SERA headquarters today that merchants in the county refuse to accept SERA pay checks unless they are endorsed in ink trol of the Richfield Oil Co. as the one on the check.

the checks with endorsements made with pencil and with spell- sidiary. ing of names incorrect. It was Sinclair had offered \$4,000,000 pointed out that SERA cannot ac- for assets of the Richfield Oil Co. cept these checks unless they are of New York, which was opposed signed with ink and the names properly spelled, causing consid-

Handiest thing in the house



ROGERS BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 31.

(To the Editor of The Register:) In case you might have overlooked it, there is a fel-low flying this Pacific Ocean with Kingsford - Smith, and his name is Taylor. Capt. Taylor. All he does is pick out these little specks in the Pacific Ocean that they are to land at. So he is not exactly what you would call excess baggage. That is a great flight, this Smith is a real aviator, and there is glory enough for both of 'em. They would have looked pretty good in that Australian race. This is a single-motored American plane. Gosh, I hope they Yours, make it. WILL ROGERS.

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this letter proofs and documents the Santa Ana junior college facin my possession which in themselves are sufficient to cause investigation by your office in order the home of Mrs. J. W. Walls on that you may bring suits against whoever may be guilty.

"I must state in ordering this action that my attitude must always support the conquest of revolution but I shall act without inhibitions of any kind against those who attempt to alter our social and political regime because I am determined to assume the responsibility that developments

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 91 .- (UP) -A battle of millions for con and the name on the back of the California became more complicheck spelled exactly the same cated today when the federal government interposed an objection The request was made because to a bid of Harry F. Sinclair, a number of merchants are taking head of the Consolidated Oil Co., for assets of a New York sub-

> by John R. Layng, assistant U. S. attorney, on ground that such a sale might hinder proposed sale of Richfield of California to Standard Oil of California for \$23,500,-000.
>
> Bear OK \$3.85; Cub OK \$3.40.

Federal Judge W. P. James ntinued the hearing until Sat-

yesterday on \$20 bail.

released from jail yesterday when he paid the \$82 balance of his fine.

Delmar Donovan paid the \$7 balance of his \$25 fine for drunkenness and was released from the county jail yesterday.

RADIO STOLEN

A small radio valued at \$10 was stolen from the home of J. Wylie Carlyle, 706 Spurgeon street, after a screen had been cut Saturday afternoon, he reported to police yesterday

Statement of Condition October 17th, 1934

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts\$	462,530.53
Overdrafts	231.68
U. S. Government Bonds	156,374.65
Municipal and other bonds	411.001.51
Banking quarters	50,701.77
Other real estate	6,521.85
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Federal Insurance Fund	1,186.03
CASH and due from banks	266,617.90
Total\$	1,357,665.92
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock Preferred	100,000.00
Capital stock Common	100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	46,686.92
Currency circulation	49,000.00
REDISCOUNTS	NONE
BILLS PAYABLE	NONE
Deposits	1,061,979.00
Total	1.357.665.92



ANAHEIM, Oct. 31 .- November will be a busy month for members of the Anaheim Ebell club, according to the bulletin just released that organization. The first event of the month is

scheduled for the evening of November 5 when an informal dinner forum will be held at the Elks club cafe. The affair will start at 6:30 and husbands of members and teachers in the city schools are invited to attend. Dr. Arthur G. Coons, dean of men at Occidental college, will be

the principal speaker and will discuss "New Currents in Oriental Music will be pro-Economics." vided by the Mus-Art Ensemble Reservations for this event must be made with Mrs. O. R. Owen. The Home and Garden section

of the club will meet November at 2 p.m. This meeting will in the clubrooms, 325 West Center street, and will feature a

The Breakfast Study section will eet November 14 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw, 112 West Broadway. Meeting of the Bible section will be held November 19 at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Pearson, 706 North Zevn street.

When the Book section of the club meets November 26 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann of ulty will review "Anthony Adverse." Jefferson road.

Move Residence Near Postoffice

A residence on the southwest corner of Sixth and Bush streets to \$100,000,000. was being moved today to prepare tion by Doss and Lewis, Richfield gasoline distributors.

Permission was granted to install the station after no protests were received by the city council. In connection with the station, a tire department will be

CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.— 5 cars of alencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-et dull and lower on both valencias and lemons

and lemons.

Valencias

Caloro MOD \$5.00; Poppy MOD \$3.55

Carmencita NO OR \$3.55; Carmencita

NO OR \$4.95; Colombo NO OR \$4.00;

Safeguard C OR \$3.85; Whittier WD

\$4.60; Pico WD \$3.80; Greenleaf WD

\$3.80; Searchlight OR \$4.30.

Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$3.65.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—3 cars of va-lengias and 1 car iemons sold. Valen-cla market higher on 25s2 and larger best grades, lower balance. Lemon market lower.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.— 7 cars of duties, in anyth valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on both valencias and lem
The prime rea

Court Notes

Mupu VCIT \$5.05; South Mountain VCIT \$4.85
\$4.80; Atlas OR \$4.75; Searchlight OR \$4.75; Carmencita NO OR \$4.85; Celebration NO OR \$4.60; Carnival OR \$4.25.

Pure Gold MOD \$5.05; Reliable NO OR \$5.15; Delicia C OR \$5.20; Fforencia ACG \$5.10; Fidelity ACG \$5.00; Venecia ACG \$5.55; Tick Tock OR \$4.75; Selected VC \$5.55; Loma VC \$4.85; Alax VCIT \$3.80; lbex WD \$5.30; Ranchito WD \$4.65; Back Crusader ACG \$4.95.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—13 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, easier on lemons.

Hallowe'en Parade Held Tonight

Approximately 50,000 Orange county citizens are exnight at the Eleventh Annual Hallowe'en Festival in Anaheim. A full program of events has been arranged.

The highlight of the celebration, as usual will be the parade scheduled to pass through the business district starting at 7:30 p. m. Vaudeville will be presented in the city park theater at, 9 p. m. and Center street from Los Angeles to Lemon streets will be closed for dancing between 9 p. m. and

(Continued from Page 1) based on the feed available. Food for Needy

"On the other hand, the governfoodstuffs that results from these

purchases goes to provide food for the needy unemployed." In addition to removing the sur-000,000 for his products, and feedbusiness concerns for some of the through an economic pressure.

work such as processing and moving The president described the report as an orderly and comprehensive survey of the entire relief pic-

Hold Conference On Difficulties

tives in the county through the ers to support this contention, introduction of SERA, Frank W. ending with the statement "with for Southern California under any agreement, the outlook for SERA and Richard W. Bell, co- world peace is not very bright." operative field advisor, conferred

at length with members of the SERA committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The state officials came to the inference at the request of the

regular culties, Chairman J. K. McDonald the speaker. told the state officials, seems to be that in some of the units there

lated such a surplus of credits in for many years, yesterday on \$20 bail.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—7 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Viencia market higher on 252s sentence for drunken driving, was released from jail yesterday when the cooperative when the cooperative work.

Lemon market lower. quite an extent lessened their inoperatives adopt a plan for can- tomorrow was made today. Members of the committee deany kind will be operated on election day next Tuesday.

Scepter OR \$5.65; Rooster OR \$5.05;
Belt GBA \$4.30; Mother Colony C OR \$5.05; Searchlight OR \$4.40; Reliable NO OR \$4.85; Evangeline NO OR \$5.10 Andor de Soos. managing director of the Laguna Beach Community NO OR \$4.45; Bird Rocks OR \$5.05; Black Crusader ACG \$4.55; Gold Wing NO OR \$4.10; Blue Wing NO OR \$3.95 Lemons Bear OK \$5.40; Cub OK \$5.60; Mis-sion VCIT \$5.65; Paanma VCIT \$5.15. been postponed to November 30.

Stating that only fairly wide distribution of property could personal rights and freedom be assured to the people of this or any other country, Dr. Frederick W. Roman discussed eco nomic and political trends of today throughout the world at night's forum meeting at the Ebell

"Within two years or five years at the most," Dr. Roman said, "we will probably see a world war, marking the end of our present economic system. If people would wake up and make necessary economic adjustments we might still save the day." Dr. Roman stated that he holds

that economic liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and reedom to direct our lives can secured through a fairly wide distribution of property.
"Any other kind of scheme will regiment your lives and do away with your liberty," he stated.

Quoting from Herbert Agar's Pulitzer Prize winning book "The People's Choice." and from Chammaximum number of livestock berlain's "The Iron Age," Dr. Roman compared governmental forms throughout the world, concluding

the most personal liberty. "A change was needed in Tsarpluses, protecting the cattle feed than the imperial government." This meeting will be at supplies, paying the farmer \$127,- The soviet, he said, has not reorganized democracy. While ing the unemployed, Hopkins said ing a lot of necessary and in the government was giving \$137,- some cases wonderful things, the 000,000 in commercial contracts to soviet government is retaining all purchase, process and transport the old forms of the Czarist govfoodstuffs, fuel and other commod- ernment, and has imposed a dic-

ities. He asserted that contracts to tatorship as stringent as the old, "With dictatorships and loss of drought cattle alone will amount economic security throughout the world, it is necessary for us to make changes now," he said. The soviet government, he explained, is doing it one way, the Nazis in Germany, and Mussolini in Italy are doing it another. In Russia the state owns all property, in

Germany and Italy the capitalist class runs it as before, with liberty denied. In the second half of the forum Dr. Roman discussed the foreign of Cooperatives policy report on the increasing burden of armaments, pointing out that armaments have increased Discussing difficulties encoun- and are increasing everywhere. He ered in the operation of coopera- quoted figures from leading pow-Sutton, supervisor of cooperatives the great powers unable to reach

Local Briefs

local committee, which has found and director of the bureau of pubthat a number of cooperatives lic relations for the Los Angeles are experiencing difficulties in sheriff's office, will be the feamanning their various production tured speaker at the regular weekduties, in anything like a satis- club, it was announced today, Sheriff Logan Jackson, program The prime reason for the diffi- chairman of the day, will introduce

Mrs. A. P. Humphrey of 515 is such a large proportion of its Cypress avenue, has received word employable members on work re- of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Habra authorities for disturbing the peace, was released from jail F \$2.65. Heredom SD lief that they do not have time to devote to cooperative work, or, former resident of Santa Ana. lief that they do not have time to Emma Smith of Lomita, Calif., and if they have time, have accumu- Mrs. Smith had been an invalid

Announcement of meetings of two Townsend Old Age Revolving Sutton suggested that the co- Pension Plan clubs in Santa Ana celling credits of members after number 1 will meet at the Roosea period of 30 days of inactivity. velt school on East First street at and more active work by the cen-tral committees of the United Co-operative Exchange and the Unit-will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ed Cooperatives of Orange Coun-ty in aiding to solve the problem.

Church of Christ, Walnut and
Broadway, for members living be-Broadway, for members living becided that no SERA projects of from Fourth to Chestnut avenue. tween Main and Flower streets Books will be distributed at the latter meeting.



peaceful gestures in order to escape the toils of the law. The law hopes to prevent wanton destruction of property and malicious disorder having all officers on duty and holding open house at the county jail. Soaping of windows, stealing of property and other general acts of rowdy-

dancing and other

Destruction Of

Property Tonight

As far as the police depart-ment is concerned, Hallowe'en

hilarity tonight must be con-

fined to such innocent pleas-ures as donning weird cos-

To Bring Arrests

while school buildings will be closely guarded. Every available officer will be on duty tonight, with the exception of Officers B. A. Hershey, A. F. Moulton, E. E. Lentz and Frank Lutz, who will go to Anaheim to assist with the policing of the an-nual parade and celebration

ism will not be countenanced

Booster Dinner To Be Held At First M. E. Church

The First Methodist church of Santa Ana will hold a Boosters that in spite of its faults the gov- at the church, it was announced ment is seeing that every pound of ernment of America is the type to today by T. A. Winbigler, chairlast the longest, as it guarantees man of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Proceeds from the meeting ist Russia," he said, "but in many be used to secure needed alterarespects the Soviet is little better tions and improvements on the church building, it was said, and members of the congregation are being urged to attend. H. Guthrie is in charge of the arrangements to secure a record attendance at the dinner.

Dr. Glenn R. Phillips, pastor of the First Methodist church of

Several musical numbers have also been arranged, featuring Mrs. George A. Warmer in a group of solos, and Miss Irma Rutter singing several numbers. Harold Lutes will be heard in a cornet solo. The Dorcas society of the church will prepare the dinner, under the directoin of Mrs. Richard Cribaro, president group. Mrs. Cribaro said today that the main course would be

address of the evening.

PASADENA SCHOOL

Dr. John A. Sexson, superinfecting education at a meeting group of songs. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard school auditorium, meeting and there is no admisit was announced today by Mrs. sion charge.

Golden Weston, director of the adult education department. This is a continuation of the series dealing with education problems which has been presented by Dr. W. H. Burton.

Dr. Sexson, Mrs. Weston said, is recognized as one of the best in-formed men in Southern California on educational legislation. His message will be of special interest and importance to every parent, she said.

Mrs. Vernon Claytor will give tendent of Pasadena schools, will a short musical program at the discuss legislative measures af- opening of the session, singing a

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DON WILKIE.



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Although the number of papers that must be recorded without charge has increased from Public Welfare and Government Relief Work, the County statistical reports show Miss Whitney has turned over to the County in the last five years \$35,742.37 (\$6185.94 in the last fiscal year) over and above all expenses of the office.

There is no substitute for experience. Her administration of the office has been economical. The supplies and equipment of the office are purchased by the County Purchasing Department the same as for other County offices.

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JUSTINE WHITNEY FOR RECORDER Miss Whitney will speak over KREG Friday at 8:15 P. M.

This advertisement is written and paid for by friends of Miss Whitney

The Weather GROW SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Foday—Reading at 11:45 a. m.—66. Fuesday—High, 73 at 3 p. m.; low, at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity — Cloudy and unsettled with showers tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature and high humidity, with little change; gentle to moderate wind, mostly south to southwest.

Southern California—Fair east and unsettled west portion tonight and Thursday; showers west portion tonight; moderate temperature; moderate southwest Wind off the coast, shifting to northwest Thursday.

San Francisco Bay Region—Showers today; cloudy tonight; Thursday probably fair; moderate temperature; fresh shifting winds becoming northwest and diminishing.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight with rain in extreme north portion and in the Sierra; Thursday generally fair, but showers extreme north coast; moderate temperature; fresh shifting winds off the coast becoming northwesterly and diminishing.

Sierra Nevada—Rain tonight; clearing Thursday; snows at high altitudes; cooler; fresh southwest to west wind.

Sacramento valley—Unsettled to-

wind.

Sacramento valley— Unsettled tonight with showers extreme north
portion; Thursday probably fair with
somewhat higher temperature; moderate southerly wind becoming var-

Notices of Intention to Marry

1 P. De Armond, 21, San Ga-Marjorie J. Stoltz, 18, Baldwin

Park.

Edward A. Burnham. 24, Lovella I.

Hodge, 20, Long Beach.
Clarence Bush, 26, Ferne E. Brassfield, 28, Corona.

Marion E. Burk, 21, Bell; Louise E.

Murray, 18, Huntington Park.

Harry B. Cowen, 44, Los Angeles;
Cora A. Vaage, 43, Pasadena.

Lloyd D. Cook, 23, Gladys M. Moe,
18, Arlington.

Oliver P. Gould, 50, South San Gabriel; Elizabeth G. Emrick, 46, Los
Angeles.

briel; Elizabeth G. Emrick, 46, Los Angeles.
Larry L. Hollingsworth, 28, Celia Barth, 27, Los Angeles.
Edwin H. aktes, 52, Laguna Beach; Katherine B. Holt, 50, Pasadena.
Harold N. Lee, 22, Evelyn L. Jones, 19, Santa Monica.
Harry Laser, 41, Newark, N. J.; Esther Silberman, 27, Pasadena.
Gerald E. McWane, 22, Inglewood; Florence M. Weeks, 19, Los Angeles.
Harold E. McDowell, 22, Los Angeles; Lois B. Grosse, 19, Hollywood.
George I. Noyes, 30, Ruth Cline, 22.
Los Angeles.
Robert V. Pence, 22, South Gate; Helen E. Van Valkenberg, 19, Huntington Park.

Helen E. Van Valkenberg, 19, Huntington Park.
Gordon D. Rickart, 33, Goldle F.
Hewitt, 27, Los Angeles.
Frank Thornburg, 32, Ola D. Condra, 19, Tustin.
Pete L. Varela, 26, Mary Burnett, omer D. Young, 34, Marian R. tsamn, 25, San Francisco.

Marriage Licenses Issued Ernie A. Mitchell, 27, Hollywod; ill R. Crawford, 23, Glendale. Earl A. Tunstall, 21, Velma Barrett, Anaheim.

BIRTHS

WINTER-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winter, 118 North B street, Tustin, on October 31, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

DIXON-To Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy pixon, 948 West Myrtle street, on Oc-

CANTU-To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel antu, 717 Garfield street, on October 1, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a aughter.

STOKES-To Mr. and Mrs. Wyate Stokes, 5051 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, October 30, 1934, at St. Jos-eph's hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The best intentioned person may become over-wrought, lose his patience and his vision, render a maimed service and relinquish something of his allegience, merely because he tries to fight his battle all alone.

God never asked this of you. He yearns to give you the refreshment, strength and sense of companionhip which you need for your splendid manful endeavor. Open your heart to Him.

OSGOOD—At his residence on Balboa Island, October 30, 1934, Henry F. Osgood, aged 42 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Emma Osgood; a son, Jack, and daughter, Betty; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Osgood, of Balboa. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Friday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Ritualistic rites of the American Legion will be given, followed by cremation.



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Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. will entertain DDGM. O. J. Pickering at our regular session Thursday evening, November 1, 1934, at 8 p. m There will be a 1934, at 8 p. m short program and refreshments will be served. All Odd Fellows urged to be present and especially

M. C. COOPER, N. G. Santa Ana Chapter, R. A. M. will hold its first potluck dinner on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, 6:30 p. m., followed by cards for the ladies and stated meeting for the Companions, Call 3630 for in-

formation, ALBERT HILL, H. P.

United action of county and Santa Ana city officials toward project, with immediate construction of a flood channel in Santiago creek as an employment objective, was taken today when a joint meeting of planning bodies and other officials adopted a motion to present such a project to SERA.

county planning commission at the ourthouse annex, the groups heard the long-considered project de-McBride, and then passed a motion of Hugh Thomson, Villa Park, member of the county planning commission.

Ultimate development of the stream bed as a great parkway, extending from Santa Ana to Irvine park, was said to be in view, this winter.

Acquisition ect, it was said. A 75-foot channel is planned. The present waste er side of such a channel, is now an eye-sore used for dumping city rubbish, and occupied by a hobo camp. Development of this abuthind the employment move.

of sycamores, live oaks and other Ana, to Glassell street, Orange, which is the area involved in the channel program, would be a future development, it was excontemplated.

at today's meeting.

Santa Ana city planning commis- special matinees each day. sion in 1925, and later was en-

20, Anaheim.

James P. Elliott, 21, Cecelia W.
Nebrig, 20, Orange.
Arthur J. Mitchell, 50, Thelma G.
Behning, 32, Long Beach.
Zadock W. BaZlley. 34, Etta M.
Wright, 34, Los Angeles.
George Sharp, 50, Los Angeles; Anna Giffin, 40, Beverly Hills.
Harvey E. Olds, 25, Lois K. Clemmer, 23, San Bernardino.
Tony Babylon, 22, Anaheim; Dorothy Dunbar, 19, Placentia.
Francis L. Lyons, 25, Virginia F.
Shyers, 20, Hollywood.
Victor F. Odebraski, 34, Irene V.
Gregler, 28, Los Angeles.

Commission, when the bridle path project was started.

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Ana; L. Deming Tilton, county Charles Walker, Secretary William Tway, and E. D. Yost, of the Santa Ana City Planning Commission; nd the following members of the ounty planning commission: Chairman H. L. Bigham, Anaheim; Secretary Jules Markel, Santa Ana: Nat Neff, W. K. Hillyard and O. Thomson, Villa Park; Louis Briggs,

County supervisors and county planners, accompanied by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, launching a long-range planning were on a tour of inspection of years and of California for 30 county flood control projects this afternoon.

A real laugh for residents Santa Ana is wrapped up in the although the program is advanced hectic "romance" filmed here in Ana Legion Post No. 131, the Lefor the immediate purpose of pro- the early stages of the motion pic- gion members will attend the fu-Lioyd E. Arnoldy, 25, Llewellyn E. viding employment for all of the approximately 900 men available in the Santa Ana-Orange area ino, 20, Carmelita. heart-tugs, thrills and spectacular the Winbigler Funeral home, 60 of right-of-way melodrama which boasts a cast of North Main street, Friday at 2 from property owners, including "all-star" all-local players, which p. m., to be followed by crema the Santa Fe railroad, is one of will show with "Peck's Bad Boy" the first requirements of the proj- at the West Coast theater for four days starting today, it was anarea, east of Main street, on eith- nounced by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

> duced here years ago by M. D. ting waste area as a park is be- "Doc" Howe, well known Santa Ana showman, and boasts a cast including Judge J. G. Mitchell, planting may be carried on in ad- Mrs. Evelyn Kimble, Miss Ethel dition to challen construction, the plan involving irregular planting R. Alling, Lloyd Blankenbeckler, Horace Lee, Edwin Cochems, Frank varieties. No formal park would Freeman, Otto Haan and Art Wilbe constructed, it was said. A liams. The picture, which belongs Pine street, arrested on a warrant roadway from Main street, Senta to George Vest, will be shown as for disturbing the peace, pleaded

> The main attraction, "Peck's Bad Boy," which was largely filmed ed a jury. ture development, it was ex-plained. A bridle path also is a sensational world premier at the No cost estimates were presented breaking all-time records at the lez and John Schlericher. Garrett Roxy theater in New York. Anti-The project presented today was cipating packed houses, Manager was given a 10-day suspended first proposed by the original Fountain has arranged to show and had a 10 day suspended sen-

> Jackie Cooper stars in "Peck's dorsed by the county planning Bad Boy," a tender, wholesome and commission, when the bridle path appealing stary of a boy whose commission, when the bridle path appealing story of a boy whose

Mayor E. G. Warner and City En- News.

Henry F. Osgood, 42, resident of Santa Ana for the past 12 years, who has been staying at Balboa Island for the past two months in an effort to regain his health, died at Balboa Island yes-

terday. He was born in Portland, Me., and was representative for the Western Wholesale McKesson Drug company in Orange county

furing recent years. He is survived by his widow, Ruth Emma Osgood; his laughter Betty Osgood, 12 years of age, son, Jack, 8 years old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Osgood, of Balboa.

He was a sergeant-major Headquarters company, 143rd Field Artillery and saw overseas service during the World war. While he was not a member of Santa neral services, provide pallbearers and give the Legion burial rites. Funeral services wil be held at

Eight men appeared in police court yesterday, seven being charged with drunkenness and one

with disturbing the peace. Maurice M. Allen, 39, 716 East

Drunkenness charges were pre ence Blamy, George Hafer, Steve sentence, Blamy paid a \$5 fine tence, Schlericher, Hafer and Gu-

for SERA; Harry Welsh, of the Sports reel, "Good Golfers Start Santa Ana, were slightly hurt at Orange County Coast Association; Young," a Krazy Kat cartoon, 2 p. m. yesterday when their cars County Supervisor W. C. Jerome; "Katnips of 1940," and World collided at Eighth and Ross streets. Both cars were badly damaged.

Fourth Street and Sycamore



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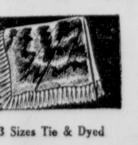


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SURPLUS FOOL

foods made under SERA in Orange county was authorized by the Orange county SERA committee at a regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in new quarters at Second and Broad-

Director Terrance Halloran of the county SERA program, announced at the committee meeting that he will make applicaned beef for a total of 4500 heads of families, including 1000 for regular county cases, 500 for coperative groups and 3000 through SERA channels.

A request from Vernon Northrop, acting state administrator of SERA, was received, asking that Orange county make application at once for the surplus foods. The surplus foods are given out in addition to regular SERA work relief budgets, direct relief budgets and county relief budgets.

The local committee will fortain amounts of the surplus goods, which are supposed to constitute a 30-day supply based on the present case load of the relief agencies in the county.

Orange county will seek to get a shipment of 9000 pounds of the pound packages and which is to er month; 750 cans per family of at the ratio of four cans per family of four per month and 1125 cases of canned beef packed in ance for which is six cans per

NORTH BROOKFIELD. Mass.. Oct. 31 .- (UP) - Main street was Broadway last night when George tension westward. From Topeka he M. Cohan walked the boards of joined a wagon train for the trek the old town hall as leading man to California, Many weeks were in Eugene O'Neill's comedy suc- consumed in covering the long cess, "Ah, Wilderness!"

miles to the Pacific ocean. Townfolks and guests filled the 70-year-old auditorium for the were more goats than people there

It being a one-night stand, scenery and costumes were not shipped. There was a back drop and some colonial furniture; tree that he and a friend started out limbs and a rowbeat from a local loss Appeles, thinking them only the occasion, and new drapes hung ceptive. over the hall windows.

sealed up so that death will not pay another visit.

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CELEBRATE 65TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alden, below, of 129 Howard street, Los Alamitos, who will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary

tomorrow, are pictured here at the wishing well at their home. CHARLES AND MARY ALDEN be distributed at the rate of two pounds for each family of four TO CELEBRATE SIXTY - FIFTH four per month; 750 cases of can-ned peaches in number 2½ cans WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NOV. 1

Tomorrow Charles and Mary Alden will have been married 65 pound and a half cans, the allow- years. They will celebrate their anniversary quietly in their little home at Los Alamitos, where they have lived for the past eight years, close to their four children who live in Southern California. Mr. Alden is 82 years old, Mrs. Alden one year younger.

Fifty years ago Charles Alden came to California for the first time, on a visit to Pasadena, then a struggling village in the foothills of Los Angeles county. He traveled by train as far as Kansas, which at that time marked the end of the Union Pacific ex-

"Los Angeles?" he asked. "There

actor's return to the stage he trod then. It was just a little village tional mystery film for which Capt. spread among orange groves, with Don Wilkie, of Laguna Beach, was \$472.50 to SERA and \$80 to the Marjorie Stevens, Miss Sill, Eulim-

watt spotlights provided a "stream we walked." he said, "and then effect" for a water view. Coswe walked." he said, "and then strong and produced by Merian Cooper, the details of a murwe had to turn around and walk.

Based on a story by Israel Zangcause of lack of assistance, to graham, Mrs. Merton Cannield, Bewill, directed by John Robertson study academic records of stuatrice Barnett, Mrs. Clayton Rowgently in elections."

We had to turn around and walk. effect" for a water view. Costumes were "suggested." The turnes were "suggested." The curtain, a gift of Cohan to the two, had been freshly painted for town, had been freshly painted for town freshly painted from the time they enter ley, Mrs. Ross Hodson, Mrs. E. W.

He said he doubted if an intelligence for the high school until graduated from college to set up certain criteria by which it would be possible to town.

fore she was married, took their ogist who undertakes to prove that and \$80 to the sponsor. nuptial vows on November 1, 1869, the perfect crime can be committed. in Roxton Falls, Canada. Later Karen Morley will be seen as his submitted a project which was apthey moved to Vermont, and still wife, Andra, whose love for an- proved designed to make a study later to Rhode Island, where they other man is discovered by the of the building of the Fullerton lived until moving to California husband and results in his plan for stadium including a complete

the perfect crime. "I was only a Canadian farm boy during the Civil war," he said, press notices from the RKO studios SERA as compared to a similar Entertainment. there. The United States was not Murfin on the writing of the film be given work at a cost of \$210 to Jimmy Wolford. yet recovered from its effects when I moved to this country," story and to supervise the technical SERA and \$100 to the sponsor.

Anahelm school district

Alden has been a farmer all his feature program is "Now I'll Tell" approved, designed to serve the twilight of his life he and Mrs.

The other feature on the double approved, designed to serve the black and orange color were used that the adult learns easier than the double approved, designed to serve the black and orange color were used in decorating the home. ing events of the past 20 years in

Mary Losar, Los Angeles; Mrs. "City of Wax" a nature study nov-

IS REAL DIPLOMAT

King Peter II, at 11 years of age \$50 to the sponsor. the monarch of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, achiev- The county of Orange sub- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clayton,

after a moment's hesitation, went on a long sea voyage. Great waves as large as the palace, he said, swept over the boat and their father was lost in the waves. He might not come back Pater (c).

The committee, but which was committee to MEET split into two units at the request of state authorities. Ten persons would be given work at a cost of \$1560 to SERA and \$250 to the sponsor.

An emergency of colors of the committee of the Fullerton American Legion auxiliary that is sponsoring a card party Friday at the committee, but which was split into two units at the request of state authorities. Ten persons would be given work at a cost of \$1560 to SERA and \$250 to the sponsor.

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proved by the Orange county SERA committee, meeting for the first time in new quarters at Second and Broadway, the most important of which was one submitted by the League of Orange County Municipalities.

their varying methods of procement, police department, water de- Northern Orange county Y. M. C. partment, licensing ordinances, A. secretary, in the work. garbage disposal together with ects to de'ermine:

(1) Most efficient method of er, pastor of the church. conducting such functions; (2) ,Clarence Nieshiza, of Buena Park,

The project would employ 23 persons at a cost of \$3264 to SERA

and \$500 to the sponsor. more labor to complete the West-The SERA was asked for at 7:30 p. m. \$715 more for the general park

Schooling Survey

project submitted by the Santa Ana school district to study costs and benefits of the junior ollege to the community, socially community was approved. This First street.

pond for one scene, and three 1000- Los Angeles, thinking them only Based on a story by Israel Zang- cause of lack of assistance, to Graham, Mrs. Merton Canfield. Betured, and the story centers about forecast probable success of stuthe occasion, and new drapes hung ver the hall windows.

After three years in California Alden returned to Rhode Island.

When an Eskimo dies, his body is amoved through a hole cut in the and Mrs. Alden, who was the point of view of the perpetrator.

He and Mrs. Alden, who was Bricault de la Marche beach of the igloo. This hole is then three years in California a crime which has every indication of being absolutely airtight, from the point of view of the perpetrator.

Kruger has the role of Dan Gifford, noted detective and criminolated as a cost of \$262.50 to SERA and \$80 to the sponsor.

Fullerton junior college distric

to perform special emergency Rudy Grund and Bill Hart, Buena duties made necessary by the Park. emergency education program and CCC classes for San Juan Capistrano high school was approved. One person would be given work BELGRADE, Oct. 31 .- (UP)- at a cost of \$120 to SERA and

An emergency education project clubhouse, has called her comot come back, Peter told them, for one person to do general work mittee together at 2 p. m. Thursbut they must wait patiently for around the school submitted by the day at her home at 634 Beverly him. The brothers were satisfied Newport harbor high school was drive. At the meeting, final and give work to one person at a cost of \$112.50 to the SERA and \$50

grades, construct oil surface, etc.,

A project for grading, digging ties of the county at a cost of itch, landscaping and planting \$5550 to SERA. landscaping and planting trees at Yorba Linda school which

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

MEMBERS Funeral Services For Elliot Boyles

This project submitted by the club gathered at the Presbyterian past master of the Azure lodge, league is for a study and survey church Tuesday night for a World F. and A. M. of Orange county municipalities, Fellowship meeting. The regular dure in conducting all govern- lo in the chair, followed a dinner lay and Suters Funeral home, ment functions including tax as- served by the Mothers' club that sessing and collecting, fire depart- co-operates with Archie Raitt, pastor of the Fullerton Methodist

Dr. James Myers, secretary of and A. M. in charge. gathering and tabulation of data industrial division of the Federatcovering the amount of money ex- ed Churches of America, who is Margaret, of Fullerton, and three pended by each city, school district in California making a survey, sons, Ralph G., of Glendale; and supervision on all SERA proj- speaker of the evening. He was in- S., of Anaheim. troduced by Dr. Graham C. Hunt-

most economical method without who spent a long period in Japan loss of efficiency; (3) possible co-operation between departments of "World Brotherhood," and Don cities and towns and similar de- Pierotti, of Placentia, also talked partments of the county; (4) pos- to the group. Pierotti returned to sibility of greater efficiency being his home in Placentia Monday afobtained by a closer cooperation ter spending a year as educational or even a physical amalgamation advisor in a CCC camp in Idaho. certain governmental bodies for New members accepted were the common good; (5) any other Paul Chamlee, Kenneth Hixon, question of policy or conduct Howard Lauterburn, Dick Scho-which might arise for improve-field, Billy Schofield, Bruce Buttment of government in Orange ler, Harold Plummer, Ray Launer Jack Prizer, Lloyd Lewis, Law-The project is to be directed by rence Robeson, Preston Pycatte, a planning board to be set up by Willis Hoskins, Bruce Boyce, Gerthe league, the SERA to furnish ald Ellis, Elbert Hoffman, Harold started as an emergency education investigators and clerical help. Hevener, John Brewer and Harry program is well on the way to be-

Ebeling. program in connection with Armi- United States, according to Grov-A supplemental project from the stice day and will show six reels er C. Hooker, head of the Califorboard of supervisors asking for more labor to complete the Westminster park project was approv- Union High school November 10 50 members of Fullerton night

La Habra Girl

LA HABRA, Oct. 31.-Miss Hazel economically and educationally and Sill, whose wedding to Warren this opportunity is presented as a its place in higher education as Canfield will be an event of the challenge to adults to study social part of a study devoted to deter- next few weeks, was honored at a conditions and become active citimining possible growth and miscellaneous shower by Miss Alzens in all affairs that pertain to changes necessary in the curricu-vada Siebe and Miss Norma Rowthe welfare of the masses of peolum to meet the needs of the ley at the Siebe home on East ple.

BUENA PARK, Oct. 31 .- Miss as assistant hostess, entertained breakdown report on the cost of lowe'en party at the Newman spedily brought about."

A buffet supper was served at

repairing and rebinding books and Brea; and Marie and Lena Cris- of numbers. The adult Orange for cataloging and filing. Two man, Katheryn Matlock, Agnetta County chorus, directed by Benjapersons would be given work at a Watson, Edith Newman, Mary min Edwards, sang a group of cost of \$210 to SERA and \$60 to Lageri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-numbers. E. B. Ansel, a student in Everette Haskins, Beryl A project for clerical assistance Wariick, Donald Witt, John Page, the evening.

> Clayton celebrated his seventh birthday when he was host to a group of friends at the La Habra Heights ranch home of his par-

The boys were entertained at His brothers Tomislav, 7, and and tabulate the data. This data dinner and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party following. Guests were Bud their father's assassination at Mar- a new project covering a carefully Dawson, Donald Stoey, Buddy seilles, and they importuned him to planned investigation of hazard- Bean, Kenny Fowler, Billy Clay

This project would detailed plans will be completed

ects now operating will secure The county of Orange submitted help from this project when presproject to realign, widen, raise ent projects have exhausted their money allotment and new library on Esperanza road from the railroad tracks west about a half-mile to draw personnel from the general which was approved. Forty-five project instead of submitting sepmen would be given work at a cost of \$6000 to SERA and \$2740 to the county.

arate projects for one or two persons. This project calls for a total of 30 persons in all communi-

trees at Yorba Linda school which would give work to 21 persons at a cost of \$715 to the SERA and \$120 to the sponsor was approved. The third supplementary project for the Santa Ana SERA sewing project was approved asking for \$1488 more to keep the project in operation.

The board of supervisors submitted a county-wide library service project in which library projvice project in which library projAdv.

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Conducted Friday

FULLERTON, Oct. 31.-Elliot A. Boyles, 57, a resident of Fullerton for the past 15 years, died suddenly early this morning at local hospital, following mergency operation performed last night. Boyles, who was an FULLERTON, Oct. 31 .- Seventy- estimator for the Southern Caliboys of the Fullerton Hi-Y fornia Edison company, was a

Fellowship meeting. The regular business meeting, with Wesley Rol- Friday at 10 a. m. at the McAuwith the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, church, officiating, Interment will be at Loma Vista, with the F.

He is survived by a daughter, and special districts for material talked to the boys as the featured Thomas D., of Covina, and Glenn

adult education movement that Ebeling.

The club is planning a peace educational movement in the Ted Stedman, Bert Harris, Vernon

school in their first assembly. Hooker was presented by C. A. Marcey, director of the Fullerton school. The speaker said there are Shower Honoree already enrolled more students in adult education classes in United States than there are secondary education students. He said that

"This is only the beginning" he project would furnish employment In the games which entertained said. "If the adults of this country to three persons at a cost of the guests during the evening, will awaken to their oportunities as voters, they will make the state, the nation and the community all those social institutions should be The one important goal of the E E P is to make adults conceive an interest in all social institutions, that they may participate intelli-

The speaker said that if the five million youths and the adult population get the information they should have, "in a short time, a peaceful revolution would Buena Park Home brought about. Invironment for all youth would be made of the best and slums would be wiped out; op-Marie Newmon, with Ruth Grund portunity for study throughout life would be offered, and changes a number of friends with a Hal- for welfare of people would be

He said the machinery and tradition as well as lack of funds in "but I remember hearing the where the picture was made, was project done under competitive ning featured a group of games the public schools have made this echoes of that great conflict even engaged to collaborate with Jane bidding plan. Two persons would and stunts by Ralph Petty and education impossible, and added that youth, even in secondary schools, does not grasp the signifi-Anahelm school district put in the close of the evening. Corn cance of opportunity as does the

public speaking, was chairman of

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED FULLERTON, Oct. 31.—Parry Claylon celebrated bis seventh CALLED BY DEATH

LA HABRA, Oct. 31 .- George J. Proesel, 84, of La Habra, died early this morning at his home following an illness of some dura-tion. He is survived by two daughters, Anna, of La Habra, and Mrs. Louise T. Beck, of Vista. Calif.; a brother, William. Denver, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Graber, of Pontiac, Ill. McAulay and Suters, Fullerton,

will have charge of funeral arrangements, which have not been

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

THURSDAY Baby elinic; Welfare center; 207 West Commonwealth; 10 a. m. W. R. C.; Odd Fellows' Temple; 1 p. m., business; cards, 2

STOMACH DISTRESS



FULLERTON, Oct. 31 .- Meeting on behalf of 462 boys active in scouting work in district No. 5, 100 boosters of the scouting program the leadership of Jack B. Horner, represented at the meeting.

county has grown more than 100 ford, master of the ledge, was per cent during the four depres- master of ceremonies. sion years. The character building The program as presented durcharacteristics of the work were ing the evening was under direcstressed as well as the need to tion of Ray Green and included make the benefits of scouting songs, recitations and instrumentavailable to every boy in the coun- al numbers by grammar school 116 volunteer leaders, it was ex- Avey, in charge of music in the plained, directing more than 70 schools. organized units, and it is in order to provide these groups with encouragement, training and material NOW! COLDS held. Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the county council, was the main speaker of the evening.

Those attending the meeting, held in the California hotel dining room, included Leonard England, Dr. George L. Mclelland, Ralph Siersen, Harry E. Craddock, David Braun, O. F. Harris, Harry Suters, Long, John King, Ralph Hendrickson, Don Matchman, Harold Hammer, H. W. Williams, R. M. Seaman, Frank S. Hamilton, Roy

son, C. C. Clark, John L. Strickland, John D. Horner, Martin Bullis, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Culter, Mrs. Helena Smith, Mrs. Pitcher, Marjorie Wiley Ray Green, Earl Ed Eiscencher, E. M. Everett, Frank Raspaw, Mrs. A. B. Mc-David, Mrs. B. J. Foss, Mrs. A. G. Mortiz and A. B. McDavid.

FULLERTON, Oct. 31 .- More general chairman, to start a "cru- FULLERTON, Oct. 31.—More sade for understanding and sup- than 150 joined at the dinner table port" for the coming year. Fuller- and more attended the dance and ton, Brea, Buena Park, Placentia, card party later in the evening Yorba Linda and La Habra were when members of Masonic lodge No. 399 entertained at their an-Facts brought out at the meet- nual ladies' night affair at Masonie ing included the fact that the temple Tuesday. Decorations were scouting movement in Orange in the Hallowe'en motif. W. Stan-

The program is carried on by bildren, under direction of Miss

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WILKIE GOVERNMENT RECORD SUBSTANTIATED BY NAVAL OFFICER IN RADIO TALK

Speaking from first-hand! knowledge. Lieutenant - Commander Augustus Baldwin of the United States Naval Reserve attached to aviation and resident of Orange county for the past five years, added his testimony to a long list of important recommendations when he spoke on behalf of Capt. Don Wilkie's candidacy for sheriff Orange county over radio

KREG last night. Lieutenant-Commander Baldwin's talk was straight from the shoulder. He quoted facts and and honorable record of serv- politics. ians who try to fool and coerce is too clean. voters with underhand attempts to influence the minds of voters through use of untruths and

implied scandal." "I am going to ask you to bear with me while I tell you some cold facts regarding Capt Don Wilkie, your non-political candidate for sheriff," Lieutenant-Commander Baldwin said "You have heard a number of political blasts against him made by men who do not know him or his long and spotless government record. You have heard some of his opponents try desperately to tear at his character by dragging into this campaign more personalities than should be allowed by law. They have told you he was broke several years ago, that the federal record of law enforcement he listed was a big fake, about some investment made several years ago which failed to make money they have told you he had no government service and they have gone so far as to cast slurs at a man who came to Santa Ana recently to deliver a States Navy, retired, to organ-

United States Congressional S. A. A. speaker for Captain Wilkie's opponent, who I un- "I have also seen a letter derstand, operates a filling station here in Santa Ana, had head of Scotland Yard. I have the audacity to tell you that a also seen government records, Congressional Medal of Honor commissions, of California, was 'just anoth- the record that substantiate er stranger with high falootin' Captain Wilkie's 21 years in titles who came here to alibi government service. If you are Mr. Wilkie.' Can you beat that interested, you too, can see these for insolence? Do you know things. Many of them are now that the first Congressional on display right here in Santa Medal of Honor was awarded Ana, at Captain Wilkie's headto George Washington and since quarters at 309 North Broadthat time only 1700 such med- way." als have been authorized? Do you know that such medals Closing his address, the speak-have to be voted by the House er declared that citizens and and Senate and presented by voters of Orange county will be the president of the United doing themselves and the coun-States? Politics are one thing, try a patriotic and valuable but the man who tries to belittle a national hero for pure- next sheriff of Orange county. ly political reasons should hide his face in shame."

Declaring that machine politicians in this county are using the same general tactics as were used in the old ward political days, the speakstated that while these politicians do not believe the stuff they put out themselves, that they believe the average American citizen is easily influenced, so they try to fog up the real issue, caring

nothing for the qualifications of their candidates for office. "Captain Don Wilkie," he not fancies in establishing that said, "is a candidate of and for Captain Don Wilkie has a long the people. He will not play He has told you ice in law enforcement for the many times he distruste the government. Himself a veteran politician of the political ring of the Spanish-American War and will take politics out of and the World War and for law enforcement in Orange many years active in United county if he is elected your States Naval and Military mat- sheriff. He means just that. ters, the speaker urged the elec- The political machine knows he tion of Captain Wilkie as sher- means it. The machine does iff of Orange county, at the not want to be smashed up, so same time deploring the "mud- they are fighting him with evslinging" tactics of Captain Wil- ery foul means known to ward kie's political opponents, who politics. They can't get away he said, are "machine politic- with it because Wilkie's record

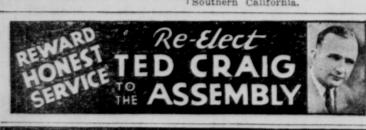
> "I know Captain Wilkie's record from first hand knowledge. It is not a matter of what I have heard. He served in the United States Secret service in 1907, 1908 and 1909. He served as a special agent for the government on land fraud cases in Colorado. He served as a special agent of the Treasury Department. He served as a special agent for the Customs Department and during the World War he served overseas for the United States Naval Intelligence. Following the war he worked as a special agent in the government's war against the Chicago gangster and racketeer. Since 1924 he has held a commission from two presidents as a Reserve Captain attached to Military Intelli-

"Just this year he was recalled to service by his wartime commanding officer, Edward Macauley, Captain, United broadcast over this station on ize and direct an intelligence the government record of Cap- unit for the CWA. Captain Macauley, you will remember, "That man is a holder of a was administrator for the CWA Medal of Honor, the highest letter from Captain Macauley for California. I have seen a award in the gift of the nation. letter from Captain Macauley award in the gift of the nation. He is also commander of the of Captain Wilkie's war serv-California Division of the Army ice as well as his CWA activities.

gence.

signed by Sir Basil Thompson, original docuone of three in the state ments and photostatic copies of

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in the garden of their home.

They have five children, Mrs.

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Lewis E. Alden, San Bernardino

and Ernest H. Alden, New Jer-

sey. There are also eight grand-

children, four of whom live in

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The other feature on the double a project application, which was stalks, lanterns and streamers of adult, and added that psycholomentary schools. There now is Guests were Goodrum Peterson, youth. one library which serves seven schools, it was said, and the proj-Habra; James Bickle and Howard night school band under direction New York City.

The short subject on the bill is ect is intended to furnish help in Clark, Santa Ana; Bill Craemer, of E. B. Tozler presented a group

Traffic Survey ed his first triumph in diplomacy mitted a project to study traffic Tuesday. records of accidents in the county Andrei, 5, had not been told of is to be used later as a basis for tell them why he had not come ous intersections, etc. The project and Joe Notary. is part of one formerly approved

to the sponsor.

vice project in which library proj- Adv.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

-EMPLOYMENT-The New Deal has moved mountains and Mohammeds without secretaries always make the right much trouble, but it has discovered mistakes. that maving Comptroller J. F. T O'Connor is something else again It has always shown enthusiasm in trying to find jobs for people, SUPPORTnever more enthusiasm than

for its own comptroller. meetings are great secrets. Next "We've sold our principles for a of the local league at the V. F. Court, there is practically nothing but doesn't mean anything." as secret in Washington.

cious post of Reserve Agent for National. O'Connor was then getting.

appointee of the RFC.)

The debate got so hot that they He voted to give O'Connor the job. oring team work with Washington That tied it up, at 3 all.

Mr. Morgenthau is not the kind whether they want to or not. of a man to let a little thing like a tie vote stand in his way of SPOKESMAN work on the matter.

Nevertheless, Mr. Morgenthau self.

won and the offer was made.

many other people available.

wrong way. That is a mild way of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau bitions to rival the metropolis in have not been cordial from the banking influence for a while—
start, and everyone around the and Well Street are the conditions to rival the metropolis in lowe'en party held Tuesday evenlowe'en party held Tuesday evenlowe'en motif in its ancount many the lowe'en motif in its ancount many the lower many the start, and everyone around the and Wall Street gets a thrill out ing in the W. G. Compton barn, Treasury has believed for months of that. that the issue might ultimately get down to a question of the survival MARKETS of the fittest.

without any dissenting influences. had been a flop. If Mr. O'Connor heard these hints But informed sources scoff at no such cause.

could work with.

Mr. Morgenthau, the FDIC and the Press at the same time has a job on his hands.

EXAMINATIONS-

O'Connor and his adversaries is whenever bullish news was in Dillon Read, Don Campbell of the the question of bank examinations. Prospect—sure of being able to un-Three distinct sets of examiners load at a profit within a day or cial leaders. Industry was repreare in the field. One represents the so after the public swarmed to fol-Comptroller's office, another the low suit.
Federal Reserve Board, and the

one head. Consequently, you may shortly expect to hear of the cen-

posed by Mr. O'Connor, who not tried to push the market up- POSITION thought all should be under the quite the contrary-because they're Comptroller's office.

Reliefer Hopkins received a pri- GOOD-WILL New York was treated to a beautifully timed follow-up of the President's message to the bankers when Donald Richberg addressed that Mr. Hopkins' brother, who is running for the Bond Club the next day and SIDELIGHTS Coroner on the Republican ticket said several things conservatives in Washington State, was taking have been yearning to hear. advantage of his opponents by kissing not only the babies, but the nieces, nephews, uncles and aunts of the district. The letter individualist with a social con- York with a speech in Chicago writer urged a curb on such ex- science" and forcibly insisted he

The New Deal has a literary style book for stenogs. It tells garded him as dangerously prowhat words to use and taboos labor-were even more impressed others. One of the taboo words when he included labor among the is "communication," the book urging the word "letter" instead be-mitted to exploit recovery meascause it is shorter and snappier.

clair. It gave Mr. Farley a chance to correct the mistake publicly. Somehow or other, Mr. Farley's

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Peace between the President and it displayed in getting another job the bankers is far from wholesouled behind the scenes. Rank-The whole story may never get and-file bankers in New York and

But the real big-timers don't But, if you had been at the key- feel that way about it and they yosemite valley in January, and stressed in the instruction offered, with a group of co-workers. The in character building of the fuhole of the board meeting about are the ones whose support counts. two weeks ago, you would have or overrule the rank-and-file oping in numbers, it was stated by Culp and Miss Grace Robertson,
A. D. Campbell, C. W. Coffee.
So more significant Sloop. position. No spokesman could have been chosen You would have heard Mr. to tender the bankers' olive branch O'Connor recommended for the lus- than Jackson Reynolds of the First

the San Francisco Federal Reserve You couldn't find a more firmly lations of Pennsylvania which were Bank. That job carries \$24,000 a conservative institution with a instituted in 1904 in regard to year, or twice as much as Mr. telescope. It isn't a Morgan bank deer. In 1904, he declared, there but it has close Morgan connec-Everything would have been tlons. It was the only important peaceful and pleasant in this dis- New York Clearing House bank 25,000 were killed by hunters. position of Mr. O'Connor, but two that had the nerve to refuse to members objected. They said they sell capital notes to the RFC and the territory wanted Mr. O'Con- publicly that the time has come to lakes of the vicinity. bury the hatchet-and to recog-

jection probably was that they had bankers' heart as the balanced received in November. The next candidate of their own, the ca- budget and stabilized currency are meeting will be held at the V. F. pable Wilson McCarthy, Hoover not yet possible-it means a lot W. hall November 7 more than just sound effects.

Equally significant was the fact had a vote on it. The vote showed that two bankers who did not hesito 2 against O'Connor until tate to endorse the peace openly Secretary Morgenthau were S. Parker Gilbert of Morrushed into the breach. Morgenthau gan's and Seward Prosser of the took the unusual step of exercising Bankers' Trust-a Morgan instituhis right to vote on the board, tion. With men of this calibre favyou can stake the family jewels that the general run of bankers will find themselves co-operating

getting a nice job, 3000 miles away. New York believes that Rey-O'Connor. He went to nolds' talk carried deeper implications than appeared on the sur-The biggest influence in the face. He has been a White House directed them into New Deal also went to work on visitor more than once recently, which was decorated board. As a result, another Astute observers rate his remarks with the occasion. Following games meeting was called a few days about federal relief expenditures refreshments of pumpkin ple, ago. Another vote was taken. That and international money problems cookies in the form of pumpkins vote showed five to one in favor as an unofficial but authorized re- and candies were served. of getting Mr. O'Connor to San flection of the administration's own Those present were Marvin and Francisco as soon as possible. The viewpoint and intentions. Com- Melvin Killingbeck, of Garden one dissenting vote was cast by ment runs that it was far more Grove; Betty Lenderman, Gladys Adolph Miller. There is still some diplomatic to have a banker tell Degering, Mary Alice, Ellen and feeling high up in the New Deal his fellows that the budget won't Patty Pentecost, Audrey and Dorabout Mr. Miller's failure to make be balanced for a while than to othy Jean and Donnabelle Pente-

Casual readers may wonder why present the pipe of peace. The fact there was all this excitement about that he found a Wall Streeter acfinding such an excellent job for ceptable is taken as a subtle and Mr. O'Connor when there are so graceful recognition that effective banking leadership must still come The truth is, Mr. O'Connor from New York-even though the rubbed the right people here the government will assert ultimate authority. You hear it said that

he did not take them. He was such a pat explanation of sluggishconfirmed for his job by the ness in stocks. They point out Senate and he could not be re- that the bond market-which is moved without cause, even by the a much better barometer of bank- 125 persons were present at a President. Admittedly there was ing opinion-showed emphatic Hallowe'en party given Monday strength and predict that it will evening in the basement of the But the feeling against him grew continue to do so. Stock weakness First Christian church for memwhen he had some unfortunate was traceable chiefly to the Le- bers of the Home Builders class, experiences with news-men. They gion's overwhelming bonus vote, of which Dayton Ditchey is presialso have wanted a man they Poor third quarter earnings reports dent.

chological bait as it once did. Robert Winters. Cone of the main serious causes days professional traders used to of Morgan's, Elisha Walker of inner difficulty between Mr. jump the gun with buying orders Kuhn Loeb.

Federal Reserve Board, and the that stunt any more. The public Philip Gossler of Columbia Gas & church; noon luncheon, has lost its zest for playing follow Electric and C. E. Groesbeck of Ladies' Aid society of This triple threat on the bank- the leader—and the professionals Electric Bond & Share. ers' books is distinctly undesir- are taking no chances on getting able, and the New Dealers have hooked by their own optimism. The berg went reactionary. He warned ciety of First Methodist church; just about reached the conclusion spark of quick and certain profits the assembled capitalists that they Epworth hall; 2:30 p. m. that all three should be put under that used to set off the rocket is must shoulder their social respon-

tralization of bank examinations in the FDIC, headed by capable sources in Wall Street have quietly on both sides when the gathering society; home of Miss Laura accumulated a lock of stocks in broke up. Such a transfer has been op- the past two months. They have quite the contrary—because they're gunning for slow but solid gains verts to FDR leadership. One of instead of overnight gravy.

was opposed to government con-trol of private enterprise. Experts doubt that steel oper-ations will exceed 30 per cent ca-pacity this year.

His hearers-who had mostly reures for their selfish benefit.

You may have noticed that Mr. cally a Wall Street Who's Who. Farley's secretary was not fired for making that mistake in send-

GETS FACTS ON Enrolled In Night School

about how they nearly split the plaint that their leaders were too were presented by George Sloop. Federal Reserve Board wide open abject in hauling down their flag. of Anahelm, state president of free machines are being taught. The meeti fice machines are being taught, in their efforts. Reserve Board You hear it said-off the record- Izaak Walton league, at a meeting have the largest enrollment. to the meetings of the Supreme pot of message that sounds pretty W. hall Tuesday night, with Clar- this year in Spanish taught by J. T. McInnis, general chairman. speaker of the evening, pointed ence Scarborough presiding.

placed at Big Bear, Mount Baldy

Sloop spoke of the scarcity of classes; Kenneth H. Baer, teacher season on this account. He rec- Martha Schmidt, ommended game conservation reguwere but 200 deer in that state and last year between 20,000 and

John Regan showed several reels of motion pictures taken in the came from the Pacific Coast area, nobody could possibly accuse it of High Sierras this fall, pictures had been through the territory re-truckling for favors. So when the showing game in the forests, pack cently, and that neither they nor First National's president says animals on the trail and rivers and

The league here will be formal-(The real reason for their ob- nize that aims so close to the ly organized when its charter is

Young People In Hallowe'en Party

we'en party was enjoyed Monday dian" and man as co-hostess. The children, clear, derman, dressed as a ghost,

have the President say so him- cost, Billy and Betty Lou Kenworthy, Orville Hatfield, Max and Insiders also say that A. B. A. Andrew Pentecost, Weaver and leaders consulted Mr. Roosevelt's Carl Hess, Junior Pentecost, Mrs. wishes as to which banker should Clyde Pentecost, Mrs. W. O. Hatfield, Harvey Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenderman and and Mrs. Roy Pentecost.

HOLD COSTUME AFFAIR

ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- More than 45 members of the High School Girl with Miss Henrietta Campbell and Miss Barbara Knuth in charge.

Miss Eldene Watson.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- More than tess.

were also a factor (although these Games and contests provided the Anyone who wants to take on should not be taken too seriously). evening's entertainment after 20-30 c which refreshments were served 6:30 p. m. You may have noticed that the by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Daystock market doesn't leap to psy- ton Ditchey and Mr. and Mrs. singers; 6:30 p. m.

> Clarence Dillon of Grace, Walter Gifford and Owen The sure thing boys don't pull Young. The utilities contributed society of First Presbyterian

Don't get the idea that Rich-But despite the absence of mar-

the President's reference to an al! American team-remarked: 'I'll tel you what position we're scheduled

Breckenridge-Lindbergh's lawyer . Experts doubt that steel oper-(Copyright, 1934 McClure Newsp'r Syn.

WALTON LEAGUE 135 Students CAMPAIGN OF Y. M. C. A. FOR FUND OF \$3250 UNDER WAY;

the night classes at the Orange \$3250 were made at an annual Union High school reached 135 J. W. Cummings, the commercial Woman's

A. Haven Smith, president of the 130 boys. A keen interest is being shown local Y.

November pow-wow of the Friendly Indian groups of the Y. M. C. were announced this morning The event will open at 9 a. m as the Koda pow-wow. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck will speak on "The Aim of the Friendly Inevening by the young people of the | A tribal march is to be conduct-Mennonite Sunday school at the ed at 9:45 a. m. and prizes are Orange, with Mrs. Harry Lender- tumed tribe. If the weather is Hallowe'en party. contests including antelope dressed in masquerade costumes race, Indian runner race, tug-ofwere met at the door by Mr. Len- war, sack race and horseback race, who will be staged. If rainy weather is dian rider contest, chicken fight, tractor race and wheelbarrow race Campbell were Mr .and Mrs. D. the clubhouse kitchen for of the tribes, will be in charge. ganized and it is expected that Mr. and Mrs. John Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson will head the twice that number will be fully Mrs. E. N. Turner, Mrs. Maybelle group of hostesses at the party to

Mrs. Whiteman Is Hostess To Club

Hallowe'en motif added charm to the home of Mrs. Clara Whiteman when she entertained members of the Calendar club Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing and at the lowe'en motif in its appointments.

Hallowe'en games were played Bowen, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, New York die-hards indulged in during the evening. At the close of Mrs. Sam Wiley, Mrs. George There have been more or less a gloat when the stock market of pumpkin pie and cider were Smith, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. Treasury that everyone would en- President talked to the bankers. It served under the direction of Miss Danel, Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Mrs. joy life a lot more around there was freely implied that the speech Jo Green. Games were in charge of Ora Benson, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Fowler, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Manchester, Mrs. Eva Purdue, daughter of Mrs. Whiteman, who assisted as hos-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Christian church Melodic

Choir rehearsal; Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Discussion of unified church plan; First Methodist and First style and line. The Split Christian churches; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club 13th anniversary luncheon; Legion clubhouse; noon

All day meeting of Ladies' Aid Ladies' Aid society of St. John's church; afternoon. Woman's Foreign missionary so

Women's Missionary of First sibilities or take the consequences. Christian church; church parlor;

> Spotts; 2 p. m. Junior Matrons' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse lobby; 2 p. m.

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GROUP ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Dr.

"Fishing".

er of the Pioneers reported groups with a membership of 126: pupils last night in the fourth meeting of the organization held Kenneth Claypool, head of week of the classes. According to Tuesday night at the Orange Comrade out, officially, especially the part elsewhere privately nurse the com- game conservation in California classes where shorthand, typing, opened this morning and is to end clubs, while J. T. McInnis, advisor of the Hi-Y, reported seven groups with a membership of The meeting was in charge of

> Miss Hannah Nesser, where con- The campaign is headed by two out that the doner to the Y. M. Black bear brought from the versational methods are being majors and four captains, each C. A. is making an investment who are teaching women's gym Floyd Watson and Ross Harlan. A feature of the program was Maiden" were sung by the Hi-Y quail and the closing of the quail of men's gym classes and Miss a skit depicting the present memfrom now, showing how the contacts and influences of the "Y" them to become useful Jeanice Winget. The skit was in charge coming Coleman Estes into Hi-Y Richard Stanley, 'Dick Leinand Miss Martha Huscroft. Reports of the groups were ing. O. Kemper Anderson, Harold given by leaders. Dick Wick- Girton, J. T. McInnis and L. L. man, leader of the Friendly Indian Williams were elected as memgroup, announced that during bers of the Y. M. C. A. board for ast year there were 12 Friendly a period of three years.

Mrs. Rebecca Pop. Miss Sue Ran-kin, Mrs. Carrie Doig, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Mrs. Laura Bowen and Mrs. A. B. Lane.

boys' quartet, composed of George

companied at the plane by Miss

An induction ceremony,

During a short business

"Nut Brown

Junior Matrons Elect Thursday ORANGE, Oct. 31.-With hus-

bands of members of the C. M. P. ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- The Junior Matrons' section of the Orange ning was shared Monday by the Woman's club will elect officers group, when Mr. and Mrs. John at an organization meeting to be A. Campbell, 840 North Shaffer held in the lobby of the clubhouse home of Mrs. Roy Pentecost in to be offered for the best cos-Black cats, witches and the tra- Mrs. Kenneth Baer will submit ditional accompanying decorations names of officers selected by the were combined with roses and group constituting the nominating

chrysanthemums in decking the committee. A late two-course supper followed games, month for an afternoon of cards Present other than Mr. and Mrs. and each Wednesday morning in will be substituted for the out- E. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. carving, which will be taught by door sports. Dick Wichman, head Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Win- Thomas O'Farrell. When the course dolph, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemp- in this art is completed the class aill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huseroft, will begin work on copper.

Hold Last Rites

ORANGE, Oct. 31. - Funeral ervices for Mrs. Margaret Smith, who passed away Friday evening at a local hospital following a week's illness, were held Tuesday morning from the Shannon Funeral home, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus of the local First Presbyterian church, conducting the services.

he funeral in a body.

Following the rites the body Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. was cremated and the ashes sent and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heim.

Of Orange Woman two daughters, Jay Johnston, of Estherville, Ia.; A. C. Johnston, of Boyd, Minn.; J. L. Johnston, of Hill City, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Princeton, N. Y., one sister and one brother, 23 grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, North Harwood Vocal selections, "Nearer My street, entertained members of the God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of Eight and Ate club at a dinner My Soul" were sung. The wom- Monday night. Fall blossoms en's Relief corps and the Willing used in the decorations and bridge Workers of Orange, of which the was the diversion of the evening deceased was a member, attended Those present other than the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven A. Knuth

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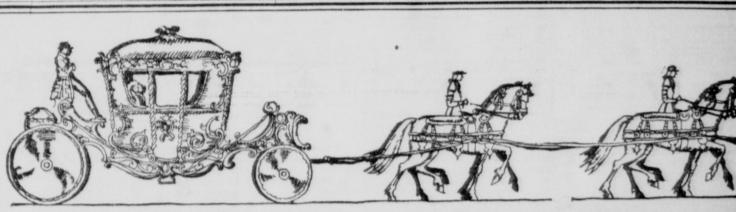
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Palmer, Mrs. Jennie Hotchkiss, be given Thursday.



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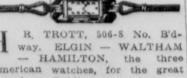


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mix with 2-3 cup milk and 1 teaspoo nvanilla. Mix all ingredispoo nvanilla. Mix all ingredisp



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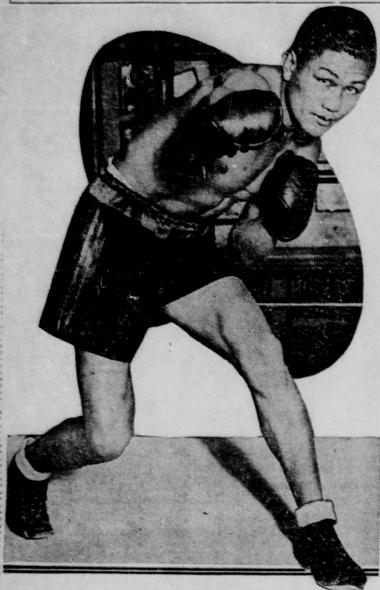
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FRESNO CHAMP TO BOX HERE

mateur of the Fresno district, who meets Art Arroya at the Or ange County Athletic club tomorrow night. The Jackson-Arroya bout is part of a triple main event.



moter Sam Sampson presents an of Los Angeles in the first main be at full strength, with Slavin. all-star boxing program, headed event.

by a triple main event. opened wide the portals last decision over the other. March. Main-eventers, no less than seven of them, are scattered Jack Sharkey, Wilmington, 128 all through the list.

Art Arroya, of Westminster, the most promising boxer attached to Benzor, Anaheim, 118 pounds; the O. C. A. C., takes on Al Jackson, Fresno Negro lightweight, in tor, vs. Frank Oberlin, Santa Ana, the final main bout.

Eddie Shea, Long Beach heavyweight who has beaten Johnny man Keup, Anaheim, 150 pounds; Martinez, Art Breaux and Jack vs. Jesse Sanchez, Westminster. Campbell within the past three 130 pounds; months, faces Kid Johns in the econd feature. They scale 190. Eddie Martinez, Wilmington, 135 Lupe (Young) Lemon of Fuller- | pounds.

The Orange County Athletic ton, rated by many as the best goes into the bargain busi- man of his weight in amateur box- side half. ness tomorrow night when Pro- ing, opposes colored Jack Shears

Perinich, Kroener and Gunther. The rest of the card: The lineup probably contains Jo-Jo Veney, Chicago, vs. Waland Lundblade, tackles: Tucker. ore class than any card the ter Baltz, Bell, 148 pounds. This Lukens and Martin, guards; and highway arena has offered since is a third bout, each holding a Roemer, Youel and Yorba, cen-Jack Silver, Garden Grove, vs.

> pounds; Al Caldron, Los Angeles, vs. Don "Baby Face" Romerez, Wilming-

| 130 pounds; Ray Oda, Long Beach, vs. Nor-

Sammy Vasquez, Los Angeles,

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 31.-(U.P.)

But McGraw wasn't tough on

first base over there, he said, and

down there's second and over

"Jack Doyle was the batter and The lineup:

count was three and two," Willard (13)

Miller Fonseca, Long Beach, vs.

ADAMS, RED GUARD, Quigley Tells Of Lesson From M'Graw

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31 .- (UP)-Stanford may have to -E. C. Quigley, National league

Woody Adams, star guard who wore a strong leather brace on lives at nearby St. Mary's, recalled eleven of Orange high school, 13-6, of course, because the mighty body. his first big league game. He had at Orange yesterday. his broken jaw in the S.C. game, turned an ankle in the Trojan contest and probably will be on the sidelines for two weeks, trainthe ers indicated today. The Cardals leave Thursday night for the 1913, and the Giants had the tying goal line

run on third base in the ninth inning. Two were out. Quigley recalled. "Doyle looked at |

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-(UP) -A brisk workout at the U.C.L.A. out. I've looked at a lot of strikes Adams. lot today was tempered with mod- that were better, and I was pretty eration by Coach Bill Spaulding, shaky on the decision when I fearful lest some injury further saw McGraw coming over toward reduce his team's chances at me. He wasn't a very agreeable snatching a victory from Stanford fellow in a ball game." Spaulding particularly was solicitous of his two star this occasion. guards, Duke Trotter and Verdi "He just said to me that the Boyer, whom he is counting on to game in the big leagues was the absorb the Cardinals' driving pow- same as in the bushes. There's

CHRISTENSEN BOSSES LIONS there 's third. And they have to Christensen has been get across the plate here to score. made captain of the Detroit Lions, Then he walked away. That little new member of the National Foot- talk 'made' me an umpire.' ball league. George was all-Pacific Coast tackle when he played for Oregon a couple of years ago.



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ference football "crucial" at the

Municipal Bowl Saturday after-

Coach Bill Cook is faced with

the difficult task of molding a

new backfield combination follow-

ing task of molding a new back-

field combination following injur-

ies to Fullbacks Wilburn Ander-

son Dick Moore at Citrus and it

is no secret that the champion

Dons will be an unknown quantity

Anderson has bee nin suit the

past two days but physically un-

Cook and Blanchard Beatty, fear-

ing the sophomore star will miss

the Chaffey game, have been concentrating on the following com-

Sophomore Bob Mitihel.

and Bob Phipps.

Quarter-Bruce Harnois and

Halfbaks-Ernest Danielson

Hickman, one of Santa Ana's

egularly at inside half, but was

transferred to full yesterday. He

drives hard, punts well. Danielson,

who replaces Hickman at half,

also is a fhllback. Ralph Comstock

Santa Ana's powerful line will

ends; Norton, Nowotny, Rogers

Effectiveness of Chaffey's aerial

This same San Diego eleven trim-

med Fullerton, 19-0. Chaffey de-

feated Fullerton 10-7 and San Bernardino 19-7 in league games.

Beats Orange In

BY CHARLES LINGER

Willard Eleven

Stump LE
Lopera LT
Lopera LT
Harvey LG
O'Connell C
Robles RG
Rice RT
Johnson RE
Warhurst Q
Jones LH

GRIDIRON

lattos and Felix Pennino when they lay St. Mary's in San Francisco Fri-

MORENTHIN ASKS DIVORCE

.... Streech . Schildmeyer

Garland

will change off with Phipps at out-

Fullbalk-Walt Hickman.

against undefeated Chaffey.

One of the highlights of Santa Ana's football season is carded at the Municipal Bowl tomorow night when the La Verne college varsity, powerful Southern California conference championship contender, takes on the Santa Ana Spartan Athletic club at 8 o'clock.

For Night Tilt

Coached by Lee Eisan, former University of Califoria quarterback, La Verne comes here with an impressive record marred only by a 27-7 defeat by Whittier. La Verne held Loyola, 12-0, once getting to Loyola's two-yard line, defeat-ed both Pomona, 7-6, and Caltech, 14-7, and tied San Diego State, 0-0.

This will be the Spartans' third local engagement. They beat the Western Eagles and tied the San Pedro Longshore. men in previous starts here.

able to engage in drill. Coaches most dependable backs, has played

By JACK CUDDY

Harvard and Princeton have hung Mr. Beasley's broadcasting, and out the P. L. S. R. H. (Please Leave Signet Rings Home) sign in three straight sets, thus renin preparation for Saturday's re-union at Cambridge, which is null but very, very void. supposed to be a very polite football game.

1926 when Princetonians alleged- from the cut of the players' shorts ly were uncouth and John Har- to how Frank Shields could imvards extremely aloof, the Harvards charged that Tiger players used signet rings for brass attack is indicated in everygame knucks. And they pointed to the ton, where he is coach of the the Panthers have played. Against imprint on one Al Miller's nose San Bernardino, Coach Bert Hei- as proof,

ser's Cntario eleven came from behind -0 to defeat the Braves on battle over the goal posts, Har- As the U. S. L. T. A. ranking compasses, 19-7. Against Fullerton, the vard cartoons depicting mired mittee doesn't convene until De-Panthers completed 10 out of 14 swine "rooting for Dear Old passes for a net gain of 136 yards. Princeton." etc., caused a scandalous gridiron divorce after the Saving its regulars for Santa Ana, Chaffey employed its reserves 1926 brawl. Now the two Big against San Diego Army and Navy Three members are just getting

academy last week, and won 18-6. together for football. officials and coaches are passing the word for all, particularly players, to act like little Lord Fauntleroys Saturday. It virtually is agreed that the goal posts will not be torn down, regardless of the victory. Everything should grads, who still bear rancor, do iness, and during the course not swizzle too much giggle soup Last 30 Seconds while trying to keep warm in the

There will be several other grid iron mask" in playing U.C.I.A. eree, says the late John McGraw of the season, Coach Arnold Lund's but this renewal of the ivy clad sasured. There never was a fraternity. In a talk here Quigley, who football team defeated the Class B closely. Not because of the score, Tigers, who haven't been beaten cluded are satisfied, a squawk alhe put on his blue suit, mask and cado, after Mercado had intercept- walloped by Holy Cross and Dartchest protector and took his place ed an Orange pass and carried it

behind the plate. That was back in within a few yards of Orange's Johnson was Willard's defensive

. Hollingsworth . . Lanfranco . . Dillingham . . Beck the roost in the Coast league as get the No. 3 billing nationally. the result of its loss to Long sesses the circuit's leading scorer in Fullback Lloyd St. John.

St. John managed to tally the Hillers' lone touchdown against SEATTLE—Shifting his wealth of backfield material to obtain maximum strength, Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Washington Huskies today used as his first string array a combination of Logg at quarter, Bufkin and Haines at halfbacks, and Sulkosky at fullback. This quartet performed successfully together to defeat California last Saturday and Phelan plans to use them to open the game against Oregon State this week. to date to 18, six points better than "Smokey" Walt McCowan Long Beach speed burner who is

Next in line comes Herman Cor- tercellegiate games. radini, quarterback from Alhambra, with eight digits resulting headquarters through underground head position upon the death of from a touchdown and two con- channels. Police said there was the master manipulator. versions as the Moors walloped nothing they could do about it un-

end of two rounds of play:

MORAGA — Washington State will have to watch closely the passing combination of Harry (The Horse) Mattos and Felix Pennino when they St. John, fb, San Diego. 3
McCowan, qb, Long Beach. 2
Corradini, qb, Alhambra. 1
Coleman, fb, Glendale. 1
Hawkins, hb, Santa Ana. 1
White, fb, Santa Ana. 1
Schindler, qb, San Diego. 1
Dunn, hb, San Diego. 1
Dunn, hb, Pasadena. 1
Wihelm, e, Alhambra. 1
Riddle, e, Pasadena. 1
Zinser, f, Alhambra. 1
Moore, t, San Diego. 0
Gray, g, Long Beach. 0
"Saunders, c, Santa Ana. 0
Beall, q, Santa Ana. 0
Galloway, hb, Alhambra. 0
Schulke, g, Pasadena. 0 ay. Coach Madigan plans to use he combination often against the trong invaders. oway, hb, Alhambra....

Sioux Win Third Game At Willard

Coast giant, will soon replace Morenthin, former Stanford track lard junior high school intramural definitely. VISALIA, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Phil straight game in the Frances Wil- game, and it was postponed in-George Lott of Chicago as the star, today sought a divorce from football series yesterday, beating the lineups:

| Mary Louise Morenthin of Palo | Chicago | The lineups:
| Woolen Mills (34) | Chicago | The lineups:
| Woolen Mills (34) | Chicago |

By HENRY McLEMORE

eal advice was that the Ameri-Mercer Beasley, had detected the English weaknesses and, during the intermission following the third

British Spoil Beasley Scheme Unfortunately, the British did NEY YORK, Oct. 31. - Both not have their skulls tuned in on thoughtlessly went ahead and won

Since that time Mr. Beasley has made a dozen valuable suggestions Back in the wooly days of to the U. S. L. T. A., ranging prove his backhand. .Just as though Shields had a backhand. His latest comes from Prince flannel wearing Tigers, and consists of what he believes should As signet ring episode, a fistic be the 1935 "First Ten" rankings. cember, it should be able to pick up some valuable advice from the

> Here is Beasley's "first ten": 1. Wilmer Allison: 2. Sidney B. Wood; 3, Frankie Park-4, Lester Stoefen; Bell; 6, Frank Shields; 7, George Lott; 8, Clifford Sutter; 9, Donald Budge: 10, Bryan Grant.

why shouldn't be just dandy-if some of the old the best tennis coach in the bus--all of the leading players. He successive week-ends of dope spillstadium and start a melee of knows their weaknesses and he ing. knows their strength.

Even if the players in get his "system" going. lowers of the guy who snags the in his first year.

No. 1 spot. Chief criticism of Beasley's list is likely to involve Frankie Parkinating Rodieck Menzel, the bounc-

consolation in knowing it still pos- Hundreds Lose In Grid 'Pool' Fraud

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(UP) -Long Beach speed burner, who is second with 12.

Anderson practically is Mr. Notre Dame himself, having served as
selected winners in Saturday's in-

less a victim comes forward and Standings of thes corers at the names the agent who took his money.

"Y" BASKETBALL

Woolen Mills Cook Service
Garlock Service
Irvine
Union Oil Goodyear Tires By a five-point margin,

Wayne Garlock's scrappy quintet darkened the Chapel Hill campus' at the Y. M. C. A. last night to rose colored glasses, despite the 34-29.

company meeting in Los Angeles, members of the Goodyear Tire squad could not keep an engage-The Sioux won their third ment with Irvine in the second

BEASLEY RANKS BASKET TIP-OFF ELIMINATED Coast Teams in 'Noble Experiment' This Season

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-Elim-+merely because they possess ab nation of the tip-off in Pacific normal reach. Coast conference basketball games during the coming season may re- Play will be speeded because afsult in the adoption of this dras- ter scoring it will not be neces-

easley, the gent who introduced today from Coach Justin (Sam) ed upon will resume the play immental telepathy as a means of Coaching Davis Cup players, has again come to the aid of the United the move in the West.

Today from Coach Justin (Sam) ed upon win testing in the ball mediately by tossing in the ball coaching Davis Cup players, has again come to the aid of the United the move in the West.

(4) Making officials incomplete ad States Lawn Tennis associa- Barry revealed that basketball ous. Duties of those officiating tion, this time with a suggestion organizations from all parts of the will be reduced and much of the England.

ing the experiment and plan to be eliminated. It is to be hoped that Beasley's follow it closely during the sea- Barry said that the general purlatest gallop to the rescue, so to son. Among interested officials is pose of himself and Caddy Works speak, is more beneficial than his Forrest C. (Fog) Allen, director of U. C. L. A. in backing the first time she had been away telepathy stunt, for it, you must of athletics and basketball coach "tip" elimination is to try to im- from Southern California in eight remember, was a resounding flop. at the University of Kansas, who prove basketball and make it years. Mr. Beasley introduced thought as chairman of the research com- more popular with fans and playwaves at Wimbledon in 1933, dur- mittee of the National basketball ers. If the tryout of this plan ing the interzone final between rules committee has asked Barry falls to work this season, he said America and England. Sitting in for a complete report on the aims they would favor returning to the the stands, Mr. Beasley poured mental suggestions from his noggin, where they jumped on ether the stands of the plan. The tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip elimination to the tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip elimination to the tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip elimination to the tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip-elimination to the tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip-elimination to the tip-off. If the plan proves suctrojan coach has presented the proposition of tip-elimination to the tip-off. waves and rode triumphantly into the National rules committee in basketball organizations and ofproposition of tip elimination to spread throughout the country, as the cerebeliums of the American the past and this body is now ficials have been waiting for some players down on the center court. anxious to learn of its success in time for the move to be tried out college conference play.

The "tip" elimination has a four-

act, would tell the Americans what basketball now center around the giving Troy the tip-off, is now

(3) Opening up of the game

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mercer
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mercer

as to the "First Ten" ranking for country have written him regard- past annoying whistle-tooting will

in major conference ranks.

fold purpose, according to Barry, Barry deprives his own Trojan oss of the first two sets—that he, who explained its aims as fol- team of the tip advantage that it has been enjoying for the past (1) Elimination of injuries. Most two years. Center "Leaping Lee" of the injuries and rough play in Guttero, who has consistently been tip-off as guards and forwards ready for his third season with come "booming in" after the cenjumping ability can no longer be (2) Equalization of height used by Southern California to were auto riding in San Francis-Freaks of great height cannot give his team mates control of the make basketball teams at center ball after the center jump.

of North Carolina this autumn. white roams Dixie fields with and Don Jackson, championship blood in its eye.

ference jigsaw puzzles ever since night of Nov. 17. a one-touchdown defeat by Geor-It's a very sound one. "And gia smashed a bid for the Allit be? Beasley, Southern title five years ago, the chargers of Chapel Hill suddenly burst into the Mason and Dixon whether you like him or not, is chargers of Chapel Hill suddenly limelight by whipping Georgia and of the year he sees-and studies Kentucky, southeastern titans, on

Coaches so frequently are criti-His list will be criticized by ex- cized that it's pleasant to write

Carl G. Snavely, who played at completely satisfied are the fol- giving North Carolina a new deal

BLOW TO ROCKNE SYSTEM Snavely's quick start and the

er. To me the placing of Frankle hone too auspicious of the land o the No. 3 slot is very that. Hunk Anderson at Notes blow to the equally strong records, having crowd was in a frenzy of exciteand closed his campaign by elim- Rockne, or Notre Dame system. Snavely and Anderson were im- 13 points. ing Czech, in the Nationals. As ported to the tobacco triangle Menzel stands No. 3 in world rank- when Wallace Wade's Duke teams ing, it would seem only fair that showed unmistakable signs of havthe guy who whipped him should ing obtained the jump on their neighbors.

Chuck Collins, who played end on upset between now and then. Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen creation of 1924.

Snavely employs a combination of Pop Warner's methods with his own special technique, and his Bucknell arrays, and the scores so far this season testify mutely to its efficiency.

Anderson practically is Mr. No-tre Dame himself, having served as Poly and thereby push his point total for the two league games the metropolitan area learned with

line coach under Rockne at South This information reached police Bend before succeeding to the Mrs. Dick Hyland

and beaten by a pair of touchdowns by Florida. And Dixie writindifferent team. Meanwhile, North Carolina wal-

first team only half the game. This lopsided victory in the season's opener served notice on the opposition that a new day had dawned at the state universitylet the giants of the deep south know that U. N. C. was no longer to be scheduled as a set-up.

A 19-7 trimming by Tennessee in champion Woolen Mills defeated the first real test of the campaign remain undefeated in Commercial fact that the Tar Heels led the league basketball. The score was bone-crushing Volunteers, 7-6, at the half on a gridiron that was a Because they were called to a lake under a lashing rain.

HOT TIME AT CHAPEL HILL Mighty few, if any, expected North Carolina to beat Georgia. Certainly not by two touchdowns. So it was that the stunning defeat of the Bulldogs skyrocked

they were last season, from all The Southland may have given indications.
birth to the blues, but they are But North Carolina has great

not being sung at the University faith in its new coach, in George Barclay, its signal-calling guard, For the first time since the hal- and in the running, passing, and For the first time since the hard punting of Twinkletoes Shaffer 000 to 20 lucky holders of tickets

Classed as second raters in the Southern and Southeastern Conhot time at Chapel Hill on the Southern and Southeastern Conhot time at Chapel Hill on the Derby's Highlander third.

league grid supremacy, Wally Fee, 40 to 1 and Highlander 22 to 1. "First Ten" list, official or otherwise, that didn't displease somewise, the didn't displease somewise, the didn't displease somewise, the didn't displease somewise, the didn't displease somewise, t ing a hot race between them- Commander III for \$75,000 each cluded are satisfied, a squawk al-ways comes from a mama or papa little Lebanon Valley College, and selves for the leadership of the for a total of \$600,000. Four ways comes from a mama or papa ways comes from a mama or papa little Lebanon Valley College, and scoring fraternity. Bob Forbes. Americans held Highlander for Tustin end, is close behind.

Both men have scored six touchdowns out of a possible 13. 168,317 in sweep prizes. So evenly matched are these The start was delayed considerteams at the present time that ably beyond scheduled post-time only five points differ in their because of the large number of respective scoring records. Tustin runners. At the finish of the To me the placing of Frankie none too auspicious beginning of has made 81 points to Anaheim's mile-and-one-eighth, the leaders their goal lines crossed twice for ment.

If future events cast their shad- EAST SIDE YOUTH RICHER ows before, Nov. 16 will be a red- BY \$150,000 Dame plan with the departure of unless either of these teams are to 19-year-old Simon Koss.

The scoring fraternity:

Is Given Divorce the crowd. "Throw out a box of

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.(UP)-Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, ers are calling the Wolfpack an writer, was granted a divorce from Dick Hyland, former Stanford football star, today on the loped Wake Forest, 21-0, using its ground of mental cruelty.

that I ought to be ashamed to ex- an answer. press my opinions," Mrs. Hyland told Superior Judge Myron West- finally. over. "He was in the habit of that much money. The bookmaker leaving me alone for days and tried to buy my ticket from me Hyland offered no contest.

a Buena Park heard a true fairy-tale today. won \$50,000 when Highlander, the horse on which she held an Irish Sweepstakes ticket, romped in third in the Cambride-

Mrs. Atherton paid approximately \$2 for the ticket which on a recent visit to her sister, the

husband, John W. Atherton, and two daughters, 15 and 13, at 329 Artesia boulevard. erty adjoining their home. have three other married chil-

tune by The Register, Mrs. Atherton was in her kitchen, washing By favoring the tip elimination, dishes. Her husband was in the field, plowing. Both were highly pleased but unexcited. Mrs. Atherton said they didn't know what they would do with their sudden riches.

"But we certainly can use the money," Mrs. Atherton said. She stated the ticket was purchased while she and her sister

"We bought it for a lark," she "I didn't have any commented. money with me. My sister advanced the money for my ticket." Mrs. Atherton disclosed that she had declined two cash offers for her ticket after Saturday's press dispatches mentioned her as having drawn Highlander. An unidentified Anaheim man offered er \$7100; another party bid

"No," I told them. "If the Lord is willing I'll get the whole works."

WYCHWOOD ABBOT WINS BIG HANDICAP

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 31.-(UP)-O. Watney's Wychwood Abbot won the Cambridgeshire So much faith in fact that not on him in the Irish Sweepstakes.

> Wychwood Abbot beat Com mander III to the finish by halfa-length. Highlander was only a fi short head further back. Lt. Col. E. R. Kewley's Grand Rounds finished fourth. British Quota was fifth and the Blue Boy sixth.

Three Americans held tickets on Wychwood Abbot, netting them. \$150,000 each or a total of \$450,-

While Anaheim and Tustin are Wychwood Abbot was 9 to 1 in range the betting. Commander III was

\$50,000 each, or a total of \$200,000. Americans won a total of \$2,-

letter day in Orange county foot- NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- It was ball history. For that afternoon more of a neighborhood than a the 1934 Orange County league ti- family celebration when Wych-North Carolina junked the Notre tle will be decided at Anaheim, wood Abbot's victory gace \$150,000 A roughly-dressed crowd jam-

med around the combination sigarconfectionery store of his father, Peter, on the far-East Side, shouting felicitations and pleasantries. Simon wasn't home when the good news came and his father had to fight through the crowd to pull him into the store.

"Don't say nothing," shouted Peter, tugging and hauling at his son's arm. "You let me talk for you.

"Hey, Koss," welled someone in cigars for the people. All this money you got?"

"Hey, wait a minute," said Koss. "Okay, tightwad," came the answer.

"Engaged to any girl, Simey?". was another shout. Simon looked "He told me I was half-witted, at the floor. His father forbade

> "I feel good. Gee," said Simon "I didn't think I'd win for \$13,000 and \$15,000. I said no. I thought maybe I would win.

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BERKELEY— Californa's preparations for the Santa Clara game Saturday were very much "in the air" today. Coach Bill Ingram not only stressed defense against the visitor's strong aerial attack but also gave the Bears much drill on throwing and catching passes themselves, with southpaw Bill Archer as pitcher. Klaveren of Holland in 10 rounds Klaveren of Holland in 10 rounds at the Olympic last night. The Dutchman was well out in front entering the seventh but in that stanza Garcia opened up with a shower of uppercuts that had his opponent dropping for the ropes before the final bell rang. Tach weighed 147. MAKO TO REPLACE LOTT? According to Elisworth Vines, former amateur kips each. According to Ellsworth Vines, ormer amateur king and now pro ace, Gene Mako, Pacific

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The success of the Orange County Better Housing Program rests in the hands of the people. The Federal Housing Administration, under whose jurisdiction the local committee operates, provides the plan and will give all possible cooperation. The rest is up to the public. If all who are able to do so will take advantage of the attractive loan plan made possible by the Administration, and repair, alter or improve their properties, benefit to the entire community will result without question.

It is the hope of the Orange County Better Homes Program Committee to put to work before winter a considerable number of the jobless men in Orange county whose livelihood depends upon the many industries related to building. If this aim is accomplished, thousands of idle dollars will reenter circulation; homes that are more comfortable and valuable will grace Orange County's residential sections; a higher morale will be imparted to the public; and economic recovery will be greatly assisted.

It is estimated that there are around 75 percent of the buildings in Orange county in need of repair. Of this number, about 35 percent need complete remodeling in order to bring them up to the standard demanded by modern living. Major repairs, such as re-piping, re-roofing, re-flooring, etc., are necessary in some cases. The remainder require minor repairs.

In addition to the above, there are many buildings not really in need of repair, but which can be made more efficient, more comfortable, or more beautiful through certain changes.

The Orange County Better Homes Committee does not wish to urge the property owners to rush into any ill-advised expenditures, but we do feel that where repairs or improvements are needed, now is a propitious time to go ahead with them.

WELCOME THE BETTER HOUSING SURVEYOR!!

Last Friday the Better Housing Survey men and women started on their surveys. Today or tomorrow may bring one of these men or women to your door. Welcome them and remember that they are out to help YOU. These men and women are neighbors and fellow residents of yours, calling to enlist your cooperation in the Better Housing Orange County Campaign to make Orange county much more prosperous-and much, much more beautiful!

A letter of recommendation or identification, signed by Frederick Sanford, Director of the Orange County Better Housing Program, accompanies each of the men and women in this survey.

Open your doors to them and let them tell you how you can make your home more beautiful, but above all insist upon them showing identification to avoid imposters.

Tell them about those improvements you have been wanting to make for lo, these many years.

Perhaps they can help you to make them better than even you had anticipated.

You can talk things over with them freely and confidentially and they will not abuse your confidence. They want to help you, and nothing more.

They want to extend to you the courtesy and co-operation of this office, in whatever improvements you can make before January 1, so this Better Housing movement may be a wonderful success for YOU, and for the county as a whole.

Any of the business firms listed on this page are well qualified to work out details for repairing or remodeling your home. The cost is not great for necessary alterations or modernizing ideas. They understand local conditions and are willing to help you. Look over the suggestions these local firms have to offer.

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ing to W. M. Corv. assistant who pointed out laid up in checks suitable for ir- of the drill in a light soft. rigation before planting. Careful attention to this initial detail will save considerable expense and trouble in the future, he said.

"Checks of not more than 15 of feet wide and runs of not over Rhodes grass, four pounds Auscomparatively shallow rooted. dino clover."

general the figures above should

"Most pasture grasses have small seed which if planted too "Most pasture ideal conditions now exist for deeply will rot instead of geraccord- minating. Broadcasting, followed by a light harrowing or a corrugated roller will oftentimes give better results than a drill, since shouls should be it is difficult to regulate the depth A mixture of grasses is desir-

able for planting for pasture purposes since there is some difference in seasonal growth. suggested mixture might consist the following: five pounds 300 feet will be the most satis- tralian rye grass, four pounds Cory said. "Pasture Harding grass, two pounds meligrow densely and are lotus indica and three pounds la-



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ployment relief legislative and executive committee of the California State Association of Supervisors, in meeting with Vernon D. Northrop, acting state SERA administrator, voted to make a ployment distress in California according to a press release authorized yesterday afternoon by the Orange county SERA board.

"California's electorate must the 24 million dollar relief bond from those present. issue, number 23 on November 6. if the state is to secure the necessary federal aid during the lease said. "Federal Relief Ad- and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Dr. and ministrator Harry L. Hopkins, in Mrs. Donald R. E. Waters, Mr. the May conference with California supervisors properly charged California with failure to assume C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. its rightful share of the burden of unemployment relief.

on the November ballot will relieve the common property tax- an, Mrs. Mabel Doig, Mrs. Capayer of the burden of financing mille Nichols and daughter, Nanunemployment relief. Under the cy, Misses Matilda and Margarplan proposed in this constitutional amendment, allocation to counties will be made by grants. not loans, and there will be no obligation imposed upon counties to repay these grants as under the plan of the previous bond issue for this purpose. Every local taxpayer should vote 'Yes' on Proposition 23 on November 6".

Hopkins' aid in relieving economic distress of California's unemployed was praised by the supervisors, while Northrop warned voters that in order to maintain any kind of an adequate program in California, Proposition 23 must be approved. Should the state fail to carry the proposition, the continued financing through large federal grants will

Jeffrey Backers

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 31 .- Devoted principally to presentation of facts and figures dealing with the administration of county affairs, particularly as they related to an increase in gross expenditures as compared to previous years, was a meeting of "Jeffrey for supervisor" workers and supporters held here last night at the American Legion hall. Leslie Kimmell, Laguna attorney, presided over the meeting, which was attended by close to 150 people, including delegations from all communities in the fifth supervisorial

PUPILS ENTERTAINED WINTERSBURG, Oct. 31.

Mothers of two local elementary school pupils, Mrs. E. C. Loop for their children, Norma Lee members of their respective grades, as invited guests.

Eighth grade pupils met at the temore. Lopp home and seventh grade pupils at the Nelson home, where each was blindfolded and taken to a "haunted" house in the Boulevard Gardens tract. In a treasure hunt the children took a long hike, finding the "treasure" sacks of Hallowe'en candies at the starting place. The prize in this game went to Richard Maxey. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

STUDENTS ENJOY PARTY home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Don Mike Renkin. Summons was the scene of a happy Hallowe'en party when their daughter, Ruth and cousin Marie Brotherhood To Starck of Newport Beach entertained a group of Harbor High School friends. Decorations, games and refreshments were in keeping

with the Hallowe'en custom. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Summons, John Daughen- na college is to be speaker, baugh, Lyle VanDeWalker, George Myers and Dick Briggs.

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adments 9 and 17 are grab-bag legislation. They would physician and surgeon, every chiropractor and other bealer into a legal sack, labeled "doctor." The same

That is the way these amendments would protect your right That is the way these amendments would protect your right ose your own doctor. You would simply reach down into nd make your choice-with your eyes shut, so to speak.

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SUITS A ouldn't know what was going to come out of that bag. It would have the label of OVERt. But what kind of a doctor? Ah, that would be up to you to guess! Cut and Tailot doctor could do anything to you that he wanted to do, whether he knew what Individual Mar how to do it. He might be a drugless healer, knowing nothing of major surpriced as couldn't legally stop him from cutting you open, to look around inside and help low as Determine the might fancy—for diagnosis. Ignorant of drugs, nevertheless he could

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GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 81 .- Mr. vor of Proposition 23, the unem- Pearson was the first worthy maoccasion marked the 43rd wedding anniversary of the couple. They had been dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day statewide campaign t insure suf- and upon returning to their home ficient funds to combat unem- found the guests assembled greet them.

After an informel evening of "hearts," Mrs. Kearns read a poem which had been written by Mrs. Dorothy Jentges and presented the turn out a heavy "Yes" vote for honoree with a number of gifts

Refreshments of bar and cakes were served to the following: winter months," the re- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day, Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reafsnyder, "The success of proposition 23 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Mertie Fulsom, Mrs. Annabel Bryet Hill, Dr. A. C. Robbins and Alex Toffelmire.

Hazel Guilbert Shower Honoree

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Clarence McFadden and Mrs. Ferris Kelly were hostesses at a linen shower recently in honor of Miss Hazel Guilbert, who will become the bride of Dr. Herbert Stroschein in November.

The Brown home was beautifully decorated with yellow blossoms. unemployment relief in the state The refreshment tables were centered with bouquets of Talisman roses and the refreshments were characterized by the same color scheme

Those invited were Mesdames Floyd Arce, George Forster, Mil-Meet At Laguna dred Smith, George Russel, Fredericka Stroschein, Oscar Guilbert, Stanley Gould, Fred Stroschein. George Walker, Ethan Louderback and the Misses Mabel Cooper, Betty Joyce, Gladys Horrel, Sara Ross, Polly Ross, and Ruth Williams, of San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Gus Seidel, of Alhambra; Eleanor Clark, Miss Dorothy Latham and Mrs. Den Acres, of San Clemente; Mrs. Leslie Pancoast and Miss Helen May Moyer, of Dana Point, Miss Frances Underhill, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Jack Enfield, of Berkeley.

La Habra Home Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, Oct. 31.-Betty Lou H. Nelson entertained Renkin entertained her friends rewith a Hallowe'en party recently cently with a Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Lopp and J. D. Nelson, with all Mrs. M. R. Renkin. She was assisted in the games and stunts by Mrs. Renkin and Mrs. E. N. Whit-

Guests were met in front of the house by two ghosts and escorted to the garage, which was decorated with cornstalks and lighted jack o'lanterns. Games were played and fortunes told before the refreshment hour.

Guests were Lela Ann Wester, Cluadia Jones, Eloise Buck, Janet Whittemore, Phyllis Perkins, Florence Koontz, Barbara Enyart, Jack Franklin, Sidney Ritto, Coy Davis, Walter Counts, Troy Bellomy Junior Scott, Jimmia Whitelock COSTA MESA, Oct. 31 .- The Holland Creek, Gordon Holzgrafe

Convene Friday

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 31 .- The Community Brotherhood will meet Lola Payne, Gail George, Ruth at the Methodist church social Wilson, Muriel Strunk, Pat Mills, hall Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, Glow Lamoreaux, Rene Shafer, according to an announcement Berenice Sparkes, Myrna Brooks, made today. Dr. Brooks of Pomo-

> CLUB HOLDS PARTY MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 31 .- Just a Mere club held a Hallowe'en party recently at the Midway City Community clubhouse. Awards went to Mr. and Mrs. B L. Kirkham, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt, second, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, consola

tion prize. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holland, Mrs. Stella Johnson. Miss Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweem, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitte, Maude O. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jungjohn, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson,

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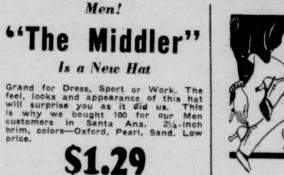
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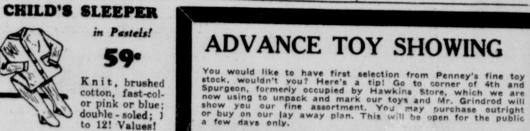
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Santa Ana

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

SERA RELIEF EXPENDITURES MOUNTING MONTHLY; SPEND DURING SPEND APPRO

With relief expenditures mounting every month recently, a total \$93,572.64 was expended on relief work in Orange county by the SERA committee during the month of October, the most spent here in my one month since inauguration of the program.

her most famous recipes.

with drudgery of

to be a successful wife and mother

need not absorb the time and en-

ergy that it does in the average

whether or not the right kind of

meals are being prepared; whether

the recipes will be successful; and

the eternal question of "something

different" that leaves so many wo-

men with little time or patience

will also have a first-hand oppor-

Ask Extension Of

For Seed Loans

benefit from the government's

seed crops, Chairman J. K. Me-

weekly meeting yesterday in head-

quarters at Second and Broadway, was authorized by the com

mittee to write a letter to Gov.

"A strict adherence to the rule that applications will not be taken after October 15 as set forth in telegram would automati-

cally eliminate farmers in Southern California from receiving any

relief of this nature under the

Farm Credit administration.

SERA

thern California.

home. It is the uncertainty

Most of this amount \$71,740.65, as spent for work relief for persons employed on the 74 projects now in operation in the county. A otal of \$14,507 was expended on grocery, clothing, utility, rent, etc., lers in direct relief cases, while 37324.01 was expended in adminisative salaries for the period.

The \$71,740,65 spent for work elief represented an increase of bout \$24,000 over the month September, while the direct relief spent in October, \$14,507 s an increase of about \$3400. crease during the winter months. ng \$100,000 a month to spend for silef during the months when the se load is the highest.

Increase in expenditure ought about through an increase n the case load, a condition which as anticipated inasmuch as seaemployment in many agriculture is now

The largest number on record in CRA in the county had applied aid at the close of October's ness with a total of 3254 pers. Out of the 3254 persons, 203 s were closed, leaving 3051. many delicious and economical numbers of cases yet uncerti- dishes will be prepared, utilizing ed is 811. The October intake of "left overs" that can be kept fresh ises was 631 heads of families. and tasty in the non-drying cold The net increase in cases last week of the home ice refrigerator. ver the previous week was 173. Chairman J. K. McDonald anunced that County Auditor W. T. meals a day," Mrs. Abbey is quoted

Cambert has received \$181,000 as saying. ch represents the last request the real satisfaction of cooking. By loan from the last state un- this I do not mean that cooking aployment relief bond issue. nere was some doubt as to ttee would get the money inas- her interests must be well balas it still had some of the anced. However, with proper planmoney unexpended.

The \$181,000 was received in the ick of time, because state officals had announced that the issue ould be closed on November 1. Chairman McDonald was authorizby the committee at the last eeting to make a determined ef-

584,000 from the bond issue funds, hich is used for direct relief oprations, and has now, with the 181,000, about \$300,000 on hand.

ung men enlisting for the army cipes, as the foods prepared each driver, discovered the loss. n England are rejected for unfit- day are given away to members ss; nearly 25 per cent are re- of the class.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

iness, or who are growing hard hearing and have head noises il be glad to know that this discense affliction can usually be coessfully treated at home by an ernal mediane that in many inches has affected complete relief cernal medicate that in many minutes has effected complete relief for other preatheurs have failed, fferers who could scarcely hear we had their hearing restored to chan extent that the tick of a tich was plainly audible seven or the inches away from either ear. terefore, if you know of someone to is troubled with head noises catarrhal deafness, cut out this mula and hand it to them and u may have been the means of ving some poor sufferer perhaps on total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and made as follows:

Secure from McCoy's, Walgreen, or our druggist one ounce of Parmint

glonal Manager George S. Glen of Parmint uble Strength). Take this home add to it 1-4 pint of hot water a little granulated sugar; stir il dissolved. Take one tablespoonfour times a day.

armint is used in this way not yet or reduce by tonic action the ammation and swelling in the stachian Tubes, and thus to alize the air pressure on the m, but to correct any excess secretions in the middle ear, if the results it gives are nearly ays quick and effective.

Ivery person who has catarrh in form, or distressing rumbling, sing sounds in their ears, should this recipe a trial.—Adv.

"A strict adherence to the rule that applications made under the 1934 act of congress in this county were referred to the SERA committee, McDonald said.

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Her Husband Is Back to Work Again

The Government "Home Owners" loans was putting builders to work-B---, who was a carpenter, was working again-but cash was scarce in his home and mother, needed a new for winter - But mother knew what to do. She opened a CHARGE ACCOUNT at Sender's

Smart Shop. Smart Shop.

Now she is wearing a beautiful new Coat and a stunning new Dress—every week she intends to pay a small amount on her charge account as Father receives his salary. Any woman in Orange County is invited to use this modern Charge Account service at the Smart Shop. Come in today and open an account.

SENDER'S SMART SHOP

county supervisors, in irged passage of Amendment No. the \$30,000,000 veterans bond issue, as a stimulant to home building and business generally. without cost to the taxpayer.

history of past similar issues has been that the state has not been called upon to any portion of the bonds, said the resolution, which reads as follows: "It appears to the board of sup-

ervisors of Orange county that Proposal No. 1 on the ballot for a three-day free cooking school, the coming election has considernd the county is insured of hav-|sponsored by the Home Ice com- able merit in that it provides pany, Santa Ana Ice company, that the State of California as-Orange Ice company and Grand sist the veterans of California Central Market, to be held in the the Veterans Hall on the afternoons of homes in this state, by sponso November 7, 8 and 9, and Nina ing a bond issue for \$30,000,000 Abbey, widely known home for that purpose; and "Whereas, it further appears

economist and authority on ice refrigeration, will preside at the that the history of a like bond classes and demonstrate many of issue, even during the trying years just passed, shows that the Mrs. Abbey will particularly state of California has never been stress ways and means of "cutting called upon to pay any portion of said bonds, and, in all probacorners in the kitchen without cutting quality." Ingenious shortcuts bility, never will be called upon in the preparation of foods will be to pay any portion of the bond a feature of the lectures. And issue now proposed; and

"Whereas, the passage of this measure will enable numerous veterans to build and improve homes, and thus quicken building trades, create labor "Women who are so overcome belp improve general conditions in Orange county and the state as a whole, all without any direct loss to the state. "have never glimpsed

'Now, therefore, be it resolved that the board of supervisors recommend to the people of Or ange county that they vote "yes est of the home-maker. In order for Proposal No. 1 on the ballot.

Road Trapwagon Looted By Thief

were stolen from an Orange county road department trapwagon at Wintersburg and Golden West uled at 6, 7 and 9 a. m. sheriff's office.

Santa Ana housewives who plan Deputies Sam Snodgrass and to attend the classes are not only Walter Dungan investigated and promised many thoroughly practi- found that the thief used a pass hints on housekeeping, but key to open the lock on the wagon and then relocked the door after Seventy-five per cent of the tunity to sample Mrs. Abbey's re- making the thefts. M. Adamson,

Man Endangered Time On Requests

ullet struck the car of L. Boons, R. D. 2, Box 39B, Anaheim, and shattered the windshield as he ty farmers have received little was driving on Euclid avenue near La Palma avenue

ing glass but reported the inci-Donald of the Orange county dent to sheriff's officers. Neighcommittee, at a regular bors told deputies that children had been shooting in the vicinity.

BRIDGE ENJOYED

DANA POINT, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Mrs. W. Randolph Williams were administration, urging him to exhosts to a small group of friends tend the period for loans in Soufrom Santa Ana at a bridge party Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angional Manager George S. Glen thony, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn.

Mrs. Leslie Pancoast and Eloise visited Mrs. Pancoast's sister, Mrs. Joe Couley, in Long Beach re-

ditions peculiar to Southern Cali- strongly a reconsideration of your fornia, practically all grain and decision in this matter and most crops are planted after earnestly urge you to make an October 15, a very small portion, exception in Southern California if any, being planted in the that will make this plan workspring or during the summer able."



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Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize



Three American physicians will share the Nobel prize for medicine for 1934 as result of their discoveries in pernicious anemia Dividing the prize of \$41,000 will be Dr. George H. Whipple, left, dean of the medical school at Rochester, N. Y., university; Dr. William Murphy, center, and Dr. George Minot, right, both of Harvard.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS NOV. 6 RED CROSS ROLL CALL DAY

URGING citizens of Santa Ana to respond to the annual roll call of the Red Cross, Mayor E. G. Warner today issued a proclamation setting Tuesday, November 6, as the date of the observance

"WHEREAS, the American National Red Cross has for 15 years observed the period near Armistice Day for it's annual roll call, and "WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the recognized national agency that is called upon to mitigate the suffering and help plan in the rehabilitation of those victims of fire, flood, famine, earthquake and other disasters, and "WHEREAS the people of Southern California including Santa Ana

have received the benefits of this humanitarian organization at the time of recent catastrophies, and "WHEREAS the Red Cross is maintained solely by memberships derived from its annual roll call.

"THEREFORE, I, E. G. Warner, mayor of Santa Ana, do hereby declare Tuesday, November 6 as the date for the Red Cross roll call in our city and do earnestly urge that in recognition of the work of this great organization our citizens will respond unanimously."

Special Services To Be Held Feast of Saints

ons of oil and a large tunnel Thursday for the observance of the

her children to follow the glorious would be no loud, boisterous Of equal importance on the

on Friday. An added

andermas

FOURTH & BROADWAY

Allow Musicians To Play In Cafe

mission by the city council Monday the exhibition grounds at Fourth and Garfield streets.

oncluded and will play request umbers, it was said. Police ofwere assured that there obscene performances.

ASKS DIVORCE

feature of this service will be a Zink has filed suit in superior Spangle, Spokane county, Wash. By Stray Bullet solemn high mas sof requiem sung court for a divorce from Mrs. many years ago, Walter Burlinby a choir from St. Joseph's school, Hulda Zink. They married at Pla- game of Houlton, Oregon, has Mexican children shooting birds at 8 a. m. Other masses will be held centia, September 11, 1931, and written a letter to Mayor E. G. separated September 10, 1933.

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fare Exchange was supplied with an employment project when the ounty supervisors late vesterday signed an agreement with the exage canal, three feet wide, in the Cypress area. Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson prepared plans for the project.

An appropriation of \$250 for Huntington Beach November 11, was made by the county supervisors late yesterday to the Huntington Beach post of the American Legion, sponsors of the annual celebration.

dance hall open after the midnight closing hour fixed by county ordinance, was granted by the county Hallowe'en dance tonight at his ing to reports. hall on Highway 101, between

Arrest Alleged Burglar, Return Loot to Victim

Recovery of \$42 in cash and arcles of clothing was effected by by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan Tustin, when they went to Los fortable when wet. arrested Eusebio Chavez, 20, of Los Angeles and booked him at the county jail on burglary charges. Chavez admitted burglarizing

the home of Egunenic Jiminez Tustin, according to the officers. He had spent only \$3 of the \$45 allegedly stolen, and also had in his possession a shirt, underwear, blanket from the Jiminez home. The officers also learned that

he was probably in the United States after illegal entry. He was to be arraigned in the Tustin justice court today and is being held under \$1000 bond.

FAMILY SOUGHT Seeking to locate Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Christenson and their niece,

all wool

KINGSFORD-SMITH MAY BE HERE SUNDAY WITH SQUAD FROM L. A. AERO PATROL

Possibility that Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith may appear in Santa Ana Sunday, should he complete his trans-Pacific hop safely from Honolulu, was revealed here today by Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles.

Tent Cathedral at First street and in preparation for the flight. Bis-Orange avenue in Santa Ana, the calluz said that the arrival and dethe Armistice Day celebration at feature artists of a Los Angeles from Martin's airport on Sunday radio station, will appear in per- would be broadcast from the blimp. son and present a miniature broadcast over KREG tonight at will leave Los Angeles at 9 a.

Evangelist Everett B. Parrott Special permission to keep his meetings in the tent is announced ice. A good sized audience was supervisors late yesterday to Dan visibly moved by the evangelist McFarland, who plans to have a as he preached last night, accord- utives have been invited to the

Anaheim and Santa Ana. The as his subject for Thursday night, board permit allows the dancing the Rev. Mr. Parrott declared he to continue to 2 a, m. on this oc- would preach a gripping prophetic certain European countries now. He declares America and the whole world is facing a tremendous crisis, and that the Bible foretells the outcome. It is reported He was later released on \$25 ball. that eight churches in Orange county are now co-operating with this county-wide meeting.

The goodwill tour of the aerial iff's office will include Santa Ana of Smith have promised Biscailuz that the famous flyer will accompany the fleet if he arrives in Los Angeles in time.

Local residents were on the look As a special feature for to- out today or tomorrow for the night's revival meeting in the Big arrival of the Goodyear blimp, which will be making radio tests parture of the fleet of 30 planes

The 30 flyers, in full uniform, Sunday, under Captain C. F. Morwho is conducting the revival gan, commander of the aero de-The squadron will arrive in Riverside at 12 noon and at Santa Ana at 3 p. m. Sheriff Lo-

gan Jackson and all other law enforcement officials and city execair meet, as well as the general

Police News

street, was booked at the jail yesterday afternoon by Santa Ana olice on a drunkenness warrant.

917 Logan Fred Flores, 29, street, charged with drunkenness, was booked at the county jail Rain is disliked by cats because at 11 o'clock last night after betheir fur doesn't contain any oil and ing arrested at Fourth and Garand Police Chief John Stanton of fortable when wet.

so become clogged and uncomfield streets by Officers Joe Muril-

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Society leu



Wives of Elks Arrange To Continue Popular Bridge Series

have again placed the clubhouse general chairman of the party.

at the convenience of their wives Rooms were brightened with for a party series, the first of chrysanthemums in yellow and which will be held Friday after- gold, suggesting a seasonal theme

Mrs. Robert Walker, wife of the pointed with nutcups and tapers. exalted ruler, will serve as social Mrs. Alta Marsile was chairman of chairman for the year's parties, dining room arrangements. and last night called together her committee, made up of wives of ternoon the officers, for a discussion of Mothers' club members present Fifth street, where the evening za Penn, Mabel Leach, Annabelle ended on a social note with bridge Young, Cora Adams, Pearl Hartand light refreshments served by Alma Kellogg, Fannie Rose, Amy

Friday afternoon's opening party Reeves, Hulda Andrew, Marianna will be on the November theme of Lykke, Martha Elliott, Edith Get- p. and contract bridge will be played, with the hostess group pro- Croal, Iona S. Sharp. viding special prizes for winners in each group. Mrs. Clare John- group were the captain, Miss son, Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Mrs. Jerome jr. and George Bradley will be hostesses, and will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the card games.

It has been suggested that wives of Elks who plan to be present should telephone their reservations to any one member of this hostess nix, with the hostess, Mrs. Post. group so that sufficient tables may

Mrs. Walker, as social chairman Newly Wedded Pair had as her conference guests last Honeymooning in North ing the Friday hostesses, Mes-William Garvin, V. L. The marriage Sunday morning at Charles Swanner, E. R. 10 o'clock in the little Catholic Earl Abbey, J. A. Miller, church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Harold Brown and Donald G. Je-



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Legion Mothers Attend Luncheon Given by Drill Team

Stewart,

Drill team members in

Pearl Christiansen, Tona Sandon

Ida McCarty, Roberta Mercier,

The marriage Sunday morning at

Giving a Hallowe'en party for a

Kathryn Vanderhorst,

Bettye Wakeham, Annie Vander-

Fifty young people took part in

for the occasion were in orange

and black. The celebrant received

gifts including a handsome accor-

At the refreshment hour, prom-

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50 Guests Take Part

In Birthday Event

Mrs. Franklin Griset.

Young:

Griset.

annual parents' dinner Friday at m. in the upper corridor American Legion Mothers' club at school. All participants are year's plan whereby wives of members were honor guests at a to bring their own table service. Santa Ana Elks were privileged luncheon Monday when the Auxil- T. E. Stephenson will give an ilto meet once a month in social lary drill team presided at a lustrated talk on "Early History rooms of Elks club and there pretty affair in the home of Mrs. of Orange County." The program share an afternoon of bridge, of Lee Post on East Santa Clara will include musical numbers. ficers of Lodge No. 794, B.P.O.E., avenue. Mrs. Faye Minnix was There will be a reception for Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G.

A. R. will meet Friday at 2 p.m. further observed at tables apin Knights of Pythias hall.

Girl Reserves of Santa Ana High school will recognize all new members at an inspirational ceremonial to be held Monday at 7:30 pa m. in First Methodist chapel. The conference was held were Mesdames Hattie Stowe, Do- Parents, friends and other interin the Walker home, 1202 West ra Sweeney, Mary Crissman, Stan- ested people of the community are invited to attend the ceremony. which will be followed by a re played informally for an interval, man, Sara Marvin, Elma McKay, ception in the church social hall.

Announcements

Hoover school club will have an

Ebell Music, Art and Drama section will meet Friday at 2:30 m. in the clubhouse lounge Thanksgiving, and both auction ty, Myrtle Stull, Maud Wallace, Miss Caroline Haughton will talk and contract bridge will be play.

Lula Randel, Margaret Hill, Mary on "Changes in Music", illustrating with piano selections.

> St. Elizabeth's Guild of Epis-Gladys Young, and Mesdames Em- copal Church of the Messiah will ma Penn, Alta Marsile, Myrtle have an all day sewing meeting Swarthout, Grace Carnahan, Inez tomorrow in the parish rooms, to Haiber, Ann Leimer, Ruth Ander- work on aprons for the holiday son, Ruth Jellis, Alice Dodder, bazaar. There will be a sand-Evelyn Imhoff, Rosann Hardcastle, wich luncheon at noon.

> Northwest section members Frances Sullivan and Faye Minwill meet Friday afternoon at 2 clock with Mrs. H. J. Forgy 2107 North Broadway. There will be a cooked food sale in connection with the afternoon. Importance has been placed on the fact that members are to bring their the year has brought.

of Miss Maria Azucena Valencia Students Participate In Birthday Event

Combining a celebration of her The bride is the daughter of Mr. birthday anniversary with a Hal- are asked to attend an executive and Mrs. Esteban Valencia, 1620 lowe'en party, Miss Mary Jean West Third street, and attended Warren entertained a group of Sepulveda is the son of Mr. and high school recently in her home, gassee, 818 North Sycamore street, Misses Patricia Groves, Mildred Mrs. A. M. Sepulveda of San Juan 821 South Birch street. Mrs. M. W. and familiarize themesives with Tucker and Lorraine Sweet were Capistrano and attended school in Warren assisted her young daughthe contents in advance of the hostesses in the latter's home, 1041

ter throughout the evening. Immediately after the wedding At the close of a series of games, partments will be outlined. ites conducted at 10 o'clock by refreshments of cookies, apples, the Rev. Father Felix Morina, the punch and birthday cake were

new Mr. and Mrs. Sepulveda left served. home in Santa Ana following their da Pennington, Florence Nelson, cafe. Bob Warren and Hugh Nelson.

Coming Events

group of their high school classmates, the Misses Helen Vandertained in an untenanted house near Trabuco; 6:15 p. m. Miss Bettye Wakeham and Glen Sidwell won prizes in the eve-

Present in addition to the hos-

tesses were the Misses Mabel 8 p. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

luncheon noon.

wall, 1425 South Flower street, as luncheon, noon.

birthday anniversary of Philip C.; with Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 222 meeting. South Sycamore street; covered-Guests appeared in appropriate dish luncheon, noon. costumes, taking part in an eve-

Lions club; James' blue room; ning of games. All appointments noon Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; luncheon; 1 p. m.

dion from his parents, Mr. and First Evangelical Women's Misw. R. C. Pioneer club; wit inence was given a decorated Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh, 636 North pirthday cake made by Mrs. Griset. Broadway; 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. W. E. Foote, 515 East Myrtle street;

Orange County branch A. A. U. W.; tea for members and eligible members: with Mrs. Horace Scott, 2208 North Ross street; 3:30 to 5

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Adult Education class; Dr. John H. Sexson on "Legislation Affecting Education"; Willard audi-

torium: 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Community Players; informal program; The Barn; 7:45

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fel-

lows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. Security Benetit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

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Aunts of Bride-elect Entertain With Miscellaneous Shower

Climaxing a series of parties in compliment to Miss Betty Walker grandchildren, and her marriage on Thursday, Mitchell, aunts of the bride-elect, were hostesses Monday night in given the day, but close family North Flower street.

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fluffy were artistically arranged in black ceiving and in serving light revases to establish the seasonal freshments throughout the after-with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Creamed nambut au gratin: when the quantity of fish will not serve the quantity of fish will not serve the number sufficiently, tie the motif, which the hostesses adhered noon. There were congratulations to in every phase of the party, and good wishes galore, many of the result that the Misses Jean salted water, cool, and flake. Put saute the minced onion and parsmotif, which the hostesses adhered noon. There were congratulations even to the wrappings of the them expressed in flowers, birth- Rowland and Vivian Rogers scored the fish on a bottered dish, cover ley, add the can of soup, water, prizes. These were a square pottery fern bowl awarded to Miss Trudis Johnson for high score, and Autumn's lovely galaxy of colconsolation gift of a cut glass ors appeared in the flowers and she was escorted to the den and with lemon slices. ompote to Mrs. Ruth Dysart.

Mr. Thiery arrived to be intro-

owe'en covers and napkins, cen- and Mrs. Maddox Clegg, Hunting- ed in green and gold. tering each with a small black bud ton Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Nile Mcvase of yellow blooms for serving Farren and children, Robert, Don-a refreshing salad with sand- ald and Patty Lou, Anaheim; Mr. for the occasion.

Parchment paper is an economy I have sheets which have been in

viches, coffee and candies. First Presbyterian Aid society er, the bride-to-be, were Mes- Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. land, Betty Rowland, Jean House, eral times each week, rinsed and dames William Jenkins, L. A. Parsons, Ernest Johnson, Al Thiery, and Harriett LaRue, of this city. Thorndike, Georgia Turner, Betty

Hand, Betty Rowland, Jean House, times each week, rinsed and ange Chiffon pie baked in a good hung up to dry each time. At this Graham cracker crust, so she was moment cauliflower is cooking in induced to ask her bostons for the Edward Thiery, Jack Hill, Paul Born in Michigan, Mr. McFar- Barkman, Jane Hill, Genevieve parchment paper and the odor is recipe, and tomorrow we'll have a chell of Long Beach, Horace Lee, dozen years ago when he and his ward Sugden, Thomas Jentges, the Misses Beth Mitchell, Trudis wife and family came to Santa Roy Griset, Woodrow Barnett and Johnson, Carrie Kimball and Eas- Ana, where they have since re- Harold Mathews.

Announcements

board meeting of the League Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. classmates from Lathrop Junior cure their books from Mrs. A. La- staged Saturday night when the meeting. Work of the various de- West Fifth street.

Musical Arts club members are to

gether with Wilbur Marsters, Bob and she comes with such fine hour, when boxes served as tables. Kelly, Norman Miller, Jim Webb, recommendations from Long Beach Musical Arts club that the local Jane Norwood, Betty Stowe, Mar-

ning's games. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, candies, apples and popcorn were served at a Congregational bungalow; 7:30 p. Park home of Mrs. Winifred Go for Welfare Ray Adkinson reviews "Chris- Golden State R. N. A. Luncheon Sopha.

California State Nurses' associa-Bettye Wakeham, Annie Vanderhorst, with young men including
Carl Schultz, Roland Williams,
Harold Willis, Lee Ross and Glen

Breakfast club; La Casa TraDistrict 18 of Long Beach and
District 21 of San Pedro, will hold
a joint institute tomorrow and
a joint institute tomorrow and
Friday at St. Luke's parish house,
Charles Borchard and James Alsewing; Episcopal parish hall; Seventh and Atlantic streets, Long ton, scoring high and low at 500; First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid afternoon and evening meetings Other guests spent the evening Southwest section; church; all day both days. Dr. D. A. Harwood of dancing. Rrefershments of punch sewing meeting; covered-dish this city will speak on "Radium and cookies were served. Native Daughters' Thimble o'clock. He will be introduced by event included Herbert Huelskamp, Hallowe'en party given recently club; with Mrs. W. A. West, West Mrs. Harriet Fleming, president of dance chairman; James Colombini, in the home of Miss Mildred Ek- Seventeenth street; covered-dish California State Nurses' associa- cards. Mesdames Harry Edwards,

Informal Celebration Accorded Birthday Anniversary

Surrounded by children and and with many friends calling to offer congratulations and good wishes, Fenner A. meeting of Sigma Tau Psi sorority carrots. November 1 to Henry Thiery, was McFarren of 412 East Chestnut was turned into a surprise shower a miscellaneous shower and prog- street, found celebration of his honoring the bride-elect. The Miss-

the Kimball home, 921 West Fifth friends were aware that a wel-street. The early part of the evening come awaited them in the McFar- was given over to a business ses-Bright orange marigolds and ren home, where daughters and sion during which Miss Vivian theirs, however, golden chrysanthemums daughters-in-law assisted in re- Rogers was formally initiated into

candles used throughout the home, seated before a table laden with Mr. and Mrs. McFarren welcom- miscellaneous gifts from the group. duced to his fiancee's friends, and ed among the many friends calland Mrs. W. C. McFarren and Guests in addition to Miss Walk- children, Genevieve, Lenore and Hanson, Lucy Holmes, Jean Row- 3 months, used not once, but sev-

Junior High School Hard Times Party

Attired in appropriate costumes, a group of ninth grade students from Willard junior high school A. Department heads are to se- took part in a hard times party

Guests were escorted to the garage where orange and black streamers, confetti and balloons of Hollywood. The bridegroom was entertain Miami Alvarez of Holly- contributed to a festive appear-Guests included the Misses Fay wood, as guest speaker Friday at ance. Games, dancing and fortune California and will make their Rene Lewis; Margaret Kelly, Wan- their noon luncheon in James' telling interested the group during Teliephone company before being the evening. The hard times theme transferred to Los Angeles just Melba Lee and Dorothy Ross, to- Her subject will be World Peace. was furthered at the refreshment recently. Present were the Misses Mary

club members feel assured of a garet Elsner, Anita Hendricks, To Visit New Grandson most interesting luncheon session. Faye Shields, Barbara Tucker, Pa-In addition there will be solos by tricia Groves, Mildred Tucker, Robert Brown with Clarence Gust-lin as his accompanist. The meet-Warmer, Norman Haskell, Jimmie TONIGHT
Toastmasters' club; La Casa and guests will be welcome. They
Lauderbach, Wally Grigg, Milton should telephone luncheon reserva- Smith, Marvin Hendricks, Roger Engle.

St. Anne's Catholic church raised a nice sum for Catholic Welfare tion, District 16, (Orange county), when members presided at a ben-District 18 of Long Beach and efit party Saturday night in Vet-

tion. Miss Lena Neumeyer of Roland Langenbeck and Charles a surprise celebration of the 21st Emma Sansome chapter U. D. Santa Ana will preside at the Borchard assisted in carrying out plans for the party. MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A TAILORED SLIP-TRIM AND

SHADOW PROOF

PATTERN 2053

By ANNE ADAMS

this slip should prove sufficient

STATE SIZE.

Register Pattern Department.

Sorority Hostesses Pay Compliment To Miss Alice Hanson

Since Miss Alice Hanson's mar riage to Ramon Buxton is to take place tomorrow night, the latest

The early part of the evening diet soup. The family rates a

At the refreshment hour, guests to share with her the exciting ing from time to time, their chil- were seated at a table centered tables saves every particle of the to share with her the exciting and from time to time, their chilexperience of opening the lovely shower gifts, which had been placed in a big basket with saucy and Robert; Dr. and Mrs. John B. Cluley and daugh- green and gold. Place cards and diet. If it were not for these as a garnish. While these were being admired ter, Betty Jeanne, and Mr. and nutcups furthered the color scheme.

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Mitchell re- Mrs. Luther Ray and baby daugh- A two course menu included mold- might as well eat sawdust. S-o-oh, arranged card tables with Hal- ter. Karen, of Long Beach; Mr. ed ices and individual cakes frost- why let all the good in your vege-

Chrysanthemums and greenery the angle of expense the use of

Present were the Misses Alice

Couple Establishing Home in Hollywood

Saturday, October 27, Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden Adams are taking up residence in Hollywood

Lois Kathleen Scott, daughter of Mrs. Scott and the late Robert H Scott of Vancouver, B. C. For the past six months, she has made her home in Santa Ana with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John S Helmcken, 921 Lacy street.

Mr. Adams is son of Mrs. Frank assistant sales manager of the lo cal office of Southern California

Grandfather Arrives

Eager to see and welcome his new grandson, Master Henry Robert Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams, 1829 North Ross street, Frank J Wharton of Parsons. Kans., is expected to arrive this week for an extended visit in the Williams home and with his son, Frank Wharton jr., of Brea.

Mrs. Henry S. Williams (Elaine Wharton) has now rejoined Mr. Williams in their home, but her little son, born October 17 in St Joseph's hospital will remain for another month in the hospital for special care and treatment to increase his weight, which was below normal.

St. Joseph P.-T. A.

Presenting a program prepared originally for Columbus day, third and fourth grade students took part in a skit last week at a meeting of St. Joseph P.-T. A. held in the school.

The program included a talk by Dr. E. F. Bruning, who explained amendments No. 9 and 17 coming before the voters in the election next week.

Mrs. Robert Sandon, president. was in charge of a business interval, during which plans were made for a benefit card party to be given in November under auspices of third and fourth grade mothers. Mrs. Carl Heim is chairman of the event.

Even under the sheerest frock library where refreshments were A social hour was spent in the served by Mesdames Robert Sanunto itself for it's designed with don, William Maag, Philip Telif two full, back skirts so as to be and J. P. Murphy.

you would like something a little this time, Miss Boyd received an more feminine, why not add lace invitation from Jack Joy, orchesedging at the hem and the neck- tra leader of KFWB studio, to sing on the children's review.

ANN MEREDITH'S

Cream of Tomato Broth, 1 cup.

3 tablespoons cauliflower cooked

sliced buttered

Creamed Halibut, au gratin. (3 tablespoons for serving).

Black coffee or clear tea.

Parchment Paper Cookery

tables run down the sink? From

I have sheets which have been in

use in my kitchen for more than

This method of cooking vege-

parchment.

3 tablespoons

groceries. EAT AND GROW SLIM

with Noodles 6 loin pork chops cut 2-3 Inch

partment store, and

2 tablespoons minced onion. tablespoon minced parsley.

Casseroled Pork Chops

ways be rinsed in hot water to "limp" it before using. Put all seasonings with the vegetable before tleing up the paper. So convenient, so clean, you'll find yourself using it almost constantly. A big package costs just twenty-five cents and you can buy it in any despartment store, and many

can tomato soup. Equal amount of water.

1 cup milk with a pinch of

2-3 pound broad noodles, cooked

Salt and pepper

water and part milk, makes the tered casserole large enough to hold the chops without crowding. spoonful of whipped cream with tered Dip chops in milk, then in flour

noodles. Dust with salt and pepper and bake 11-4 hours in a slow

The nicest salad to serve with this whole meal dish is sliced or-

In baked dishes where milk is used, always add. a tiny pinch of soda to the milk before it goes into the dish. This prevents curdling.

friends was raving about an Ormoment cauliflower is cooking in induced to ask her hostess for the

Kimball, Ray Kimball, Ruth Dy- ren spent the greater part of his sart, Charles Walker, R. C. Mit- life in that state until ten or a and Mesdames Don Harwood, Ed- somepin'! a nice way to serve the plebian yellow turnip: Turnip Souffie. Parchment paper must al-MATINEE 25c BROADWAR 30c - 35cEnds Tonite **GINGER**

HORTON

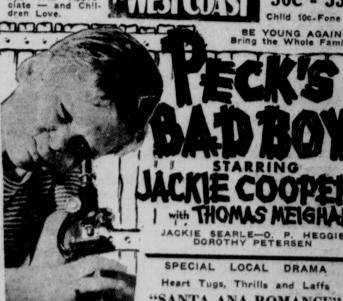
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Com. TOMORROW - Mat. 2:00 P. M. - 25c



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"SANTA ANA ROMANCE" with Distinguished Local Cast

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Locale-Santa Ana-Time About 1917 Shown Between 1st and 2nd Shows at



Ohow Del Tell Mrs. arnold Rothstein HELEN TWELVETREES ALICE FAYE

ALSO



Write plainly name, address and Reserves' latest meeting was style number. BE SURE TO given over to a Hallowe'en party Order your WINTER PATTERN | ioned hayride along country roads Order it NOW! The new near the cemetery. Forty-five ANNE ADAMS models are stun- girls took part in the event, goning, and So easy to make! De- ing to the Y. W. rooms at the signs for all ages and all occa-sions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN mainder of the evening was spent CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN in dancing. Refreshments were TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE served.

Mrs. J. C. Allison, 408 South Address orders to Santa Ana Broadway, is spending the week with friends in Los Angeles.

absolutely shadow-proof. The shoulder straps are cut in onepiece with the bodice to prevent them from slipping at the shoulders-the darts under the arms give comfortable fullness over the bust. And with the skirt opening from below the hips to the hem at Mrs. Ross A. Boyd and daughthe back there should be no split ter, Mary Genevieve, 1110 South seams to trouble you after a few Van Ness avenue, were dinner weeks' wear. It's a lovely design guests Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. for satin or heavy crepe and if Rudolf Thiel of Hollywood. At

Pattern 2053 is available in sizes Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefke and 4, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, their daughter, Miss Phyllis 44, 46 and 48. Size 34 takes 3 5/8 Hefke, 808 Highland avenue, were yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated hosts at an overnight party restep by step sewing instructions cently in their cabin at Silverado canyon. A group of Miss Hefke's Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in classmates at Santa Ana High coins or stamps (coins preferred) school took part in the event.

for this Anne Adams pattern. Santa Ana High school Santa Ana High school Girl

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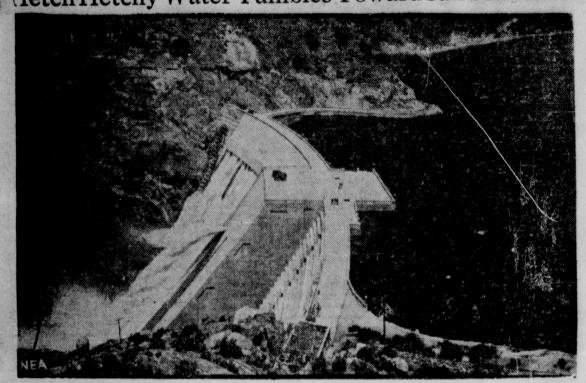
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World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

Hetch Hetchy Water Tumbles Toward San Francisco Gets Her Chance Hitler Youth Throng Hails Chief





SAN FRANCISCO

LEGION AIR



Fla., were treated to the unusual experience of holding the business sessions of the assemblage in the open air. Above is a general view of the opening meeting of the legionnaires in Bay Front Park, looking toward the speaker's diaz



California at Los Angeles to the movie studios goes petite Mar-jorie Reed. Miss Reed got her chance in pictures when a director friend in the studios.

Lazy Brag Wins 100 Job Offers



Truth in advertising pays,"

but a little triffing with truth pays better, vows Miss Zada Spencer, 30, above. She told employers she was an honest, hard-working girl, but found no job, to support her mother. So she inserted the want ad shown above in a Kansas City newspaper and more than 100 job offers poured in!



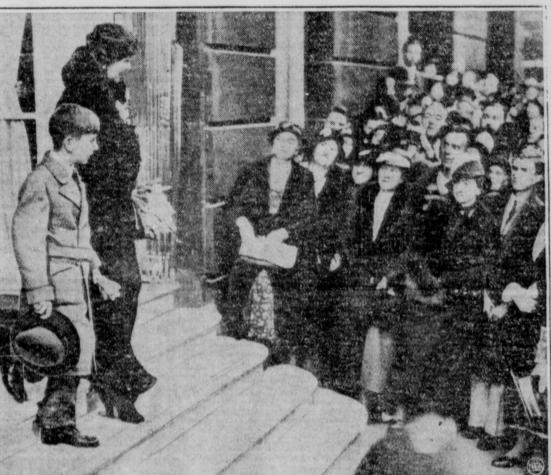
Greeted by their chief, Chancellor-President Adolf Hitler, 60,000 members of the Hitler Youth delegations from all parts of Germany assembled in convention in the Nuremberg stadium, a portion of the great throng being shown here. A striking spectacle is afforded in the spelling of "Saar" in human letters by the delegation from the Saar Valley

Stumping Their Parent



How can he induce his sons to give up their arboreal retreat and return to conventional life within the four walls of their home? That's the problem that has G. K. Thompson, British artist, stumped since the boys went back to nature on the family estate near Chalfont St. Peter, England. They are shown about to retire for the night, George, 9, giving Kenneth, 10, a hand up the ladder, while 12-year-

London's Mothers Gather to Look at a Boy King Draws 10 Years



It was an unofficial and non-commercial Mother's Day in London when 11-year-old King Peter of Yugo-Slavia started toward his tragedy-given throne. Outside his hotel waited patiently one of the English capital's most orderly crowds, made up largely of eager, motherly women who wanted to see a boy who was also a king. Young Peter, when he emerged with his grandmother, the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, as shown above, in a regal gesture of courtesy, walked to the waiting car bare-headed instead of donning the hat he carried in his base.

For Ford Threat



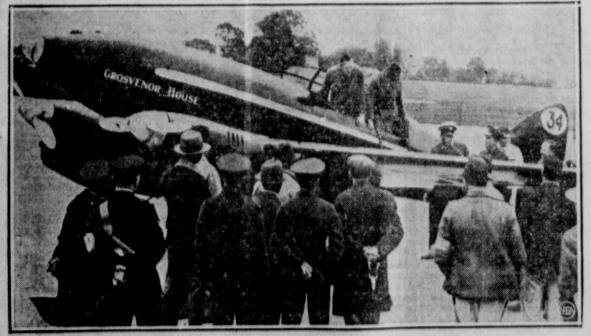
Confessing an attempt to extort \$5000 from Edsel Ford, Edward Lickwala, 20. above, will serve 10 years at hard labor in Leavenworth. Kan., federal prison, sentence falling in Detroit only a few hours after he was arrested. Within two months, Lickwala has separated from his wife, lost his job, tried suicide, and been sent to prison.

Arranging for Hauptmann's Murder Trial



Facing a long, bitter courtroom battle, these three men, who are guiding the legal phase of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on charges of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., have nevertheless amiably settled some of the most important preliminary details. They agreed the trial would not start before December 11 and that Hauptmann would not ask a change of venue. Left to right are Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, N. J.; James M. Fawcett, defense attorney, and Robert Peacock, Assistant Attorney General of New Jersey.

Record-Setting Plane and Pilots



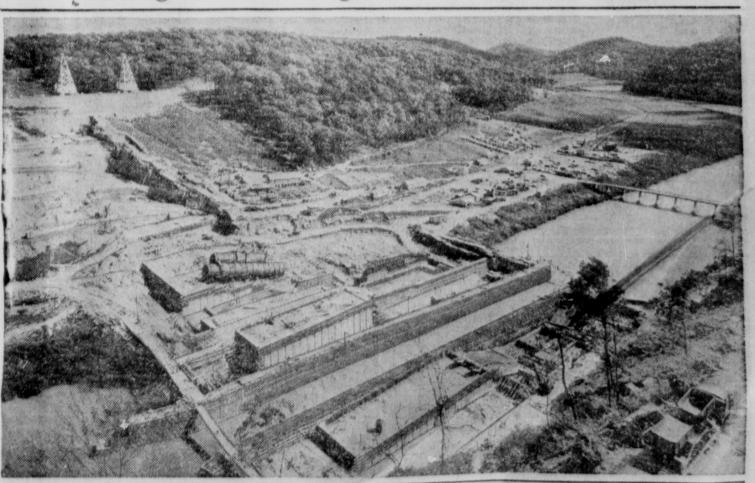
Burning up space so fast they wrecked one of their motors, Capt. C. W. A. Scott (at left in cockpit) and T. Campbell Black won the Melbourne air race by setting new records for the 11,000-mile course and all eross-continent speed marks. The sleek two-motored English plane Grosvenor House, which they piloted so sensationally, is shown in a picture just received in America, on landing at Mildenhall air port in England for start of the race

See Who's Back In the Spotlight



Back in the limelight, in characteristic pose, is Kaletta Mulvihill Creen, shown here on shipboard in Shanghai, as she announced that she was on her way to the U. S. for a "good time" and a divorce from her Pittsburgh truck driver mate. She was accompanied by her mother. whom she rejoined in Manila after a sensational trip across the continent.

Striking Scene of Progress Shown at Norris Dam





With penstocks in place and excavation well under way for the second cofferdam, decided progress in construction of the \$37,500,000 Norris dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee is shown in the striking photo at top. Magnitude of the project is illustrated by the vast amount of equipment in the background, the number of buildings reared, and the roads cut through the rolling country in the vicinity of amount of equipment in the background, a permanent community, being built by the Tennessee Valley Authority for the dam, Pelow is shown part of the new town of Norris. In the background are some of the new type apartment houses.



exclaimed, "Now, who be!

stop, I knew that we would take a see." flop. However, we're not hurt, and he's a friend we will not

"That's true," said Coppy, "but I'm wet. I'm going to catch a cold. I'll bet, unless we find some dive. way to build a fire and dry our clothes."

sun. We're lucky that we were not alive." sucked completely, goodness

while, and then brave Scouty, with ahead. Look through the trees!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: and found a door and great big



A little talk goes a long way-

ould ever dream that that old "I s'pose, since we rode out of alligator would pull such a trick sight, they've wendered if we were all right." Then to the bunch he "When he ran fast and wouldn't shouted, 'We are safe, as you can

> "Oh, my," sighed Goldy. "We were scared. Of course we wondered how you fared." Then Coppy told the story of the alligator's

"I think that was a real mean trick," srai ped Dotty, "After this Then Scouty said, "Aw, let's we'll pick no 'gator friends. I just run around a bit, out in the guess that you are lucky you're

"Well, let's forget it," Scouty So, round they ran for quite a said. "I see a strange place, just smile, cried, "Hey, here come You'll see some towers standing out real clear."

They rushed up to investigate, gate. Wee Scouty knocked and then said. "I guess no one's living

"Well," little Coppy loudly cried, "I'd like to look around, inside. I'm going to climb that ladder that is leaning 'gainst the wall. "It leads up to a window. Gee,

"I am," wee Duncy shouted. "Be real careful and don't (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

who's game, right now, to follow

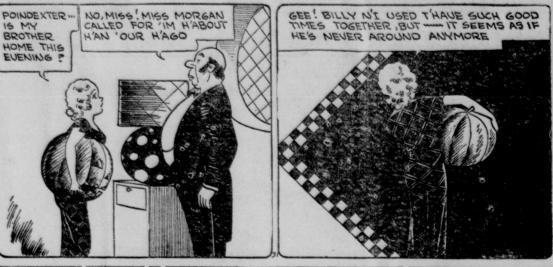
(The Tinies have a heap of fun in the castle in the next

LEAGUE HOLDS SOCIAL

LA HABRA, Oct. 31 .- The Senior Epworth league of the La Habra Methodist church held a Hallowe'en party recently at a deserted house on Telegraph road, with Mrs. H. O. Simmons as hostess. About 25 were in attendance and the games and stunts were planned by Paul Simmons, fourth vice president of the league. Refreshments were served at the social hall when th guests returned from

WHOLE FAMIL FOR

Not Like Billy!



OBOY! D'YOU REALIZE, EASY, 'AT WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO TH' VERY PLACE WHERE

WE FIRST MET?

I THOUGHT SURE HE'D STAY HOME THIS EVENIN' - ALL OF MY BUDDIES ARE HAVIN' SUCH GOOD TIMES, BACK HOME, NOW - PARTIES, N'ALL KINDS OF FUN!

FOR TWO CENTS, I'D PACK UP N'GO, TOO RIGHT NOW, BUT - NO. DARNED IF I WILL ' I'M GONNA STICK AROUND

WASH TUBBS

N HOUR

AND EASY

ARE ON THE

HIGH SEAS

BOUND FOR

AND THE

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DELABRA.

ON A SECRET

AND

URGENT

MISSION.

PRINCIPALITY OF KAN-

Old Times Remembered!

YOU RESCUED ME FROM . A DUNGEON, REMEMBER?



By CRANE 1ZZAT SO? I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT IN KANDELABRA I WAS LUCKY A HERO. I PUT JADA ALLTHE ON TH' THRONE, AN' WOT'S MORE, MISTER, I MIGHT EVEN OF MARRIED HER-ONLY SHE WAS A PRINCESS.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



EGAD, ARMISTICE, M'LAD, HÈS YO HOSS, I'LL GIVE YOU \$200 FOR MISTAH MAJAH THE STEED, AND HIRE YOU HE JES HAS AS JOCKEY AND GROOM, FOR \$12 A WEEK! BUT ILL NUFF FEED AN' BED-DOWN FO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE ONE NIGHT, SO HORSE, FROM "H AH FINKS YO'D TO ONE OF MC CGNITY AND DASH, BE TING BETTAH LET ME A THOROUG BRED! ORDER SOME MO HE'S USED TO AUSTRALIAN HAY AN' IT COMES TO 券7. A BALE-AN' HE HAS BEEN GITTEN SPECIAL OATS FUM SCOTLAND BANK ROL In the Limelight! By COWAN

Ruler of Two Kingdoms HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Prickly pear

1 The last king of Norway and Sweden 9 After 1905, he ruled over Sweden -13 Victuals.

14 English coin. 16 Ejects. 18 Tilts. 20 Subsisted 22 To make a lace.

23 Overlaid with fine wood. 26 Unit of work. 46 Red Cross 27 Baseball teams. 48 Snaky fish. 28 Right. 30 Point of a pen, 50 Wall bed on a boat. 31 All right.

51 To harvest. 32 Oval dish. 53 Form of "be." 36 Derby. 54 Member of a 38 Old-woman's college of priests. 40 First man. 56 French buffoon. 41 Subject of a 58 He was a tal-\$3 Novice. 44 Solemn (pl.).

YOUNG

29 Wholly abseparation of

VERTICAL 36 Cry of a wild 2 Provided. 3 Negative. 4 To depart. 5 Natural power, 41 Singing voice. 6 Approaching. 42 To crawl.

7 Ascend. \$ To deprive feloniously. of pleasure. 10 Quantity.

sorbed. 31 Booted. 32 He trained for the -33 Worshiper. his countries. 35 Afternoon. 34 Cat's foot.

37 Musical note 39 Ore launder. 45 Law. 47 Fish.

16 To put forth

as strength.

17 Yellow finch

19 He was born

in -

21 Cotton

drilling.

24 Entrance into

20 All.

51 Stream 52 -- and con. 55 Jumbled type. 11 To leave out. 57 Bone.



DON'T BE SILLY! I HAD NO IDEA WHERE I WAS BUT WHEN I HEARD THE NAME! TOMPKINS' CORNERS-WELL YOU SEE, MR. LONG-DANIEL, I MEAN-HAD JUST PROPOSED TO ME THROUGH THE MAIL

BUT, WASN'T IT ROMANTIC AND THE MINUTE SHE YES, AND JUST IMAGINE COMING LAID EYES ON DAN, SHE DOWN OUT OF THE FAIRLY THREW HERSELF CLOUDS, AND INTO THE INTO HIS ARMS! OF THOSE TIGHTS! ARMS OF A BLIND DISGUSTING! COURSE, A WOMAN OF HER TYPE WOULD DO MOST ANYTHING FOR \$100,000





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALESMAN SAM WELL, HERE I AM, BACK FROM YEAH? WELL, I'LL BE TH' DENTIST'S! THE OL' ACHIN' PUSHIN' YA RIGHT OFF.





SHH! I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET! I DIDN'T

EXACTLY SWIPE IT ... I SIMPLY WALKED

PAST THE COACH'S DESK, AND, ALL OF

A SUDDEN, I PUT MY HAND IN MY

Resourceful Biff!

BUT, WHERE DID

YOU GET THAT

PAPER WITH THE

SIGNALS WRITTEN







MISSIONARY WORK

missionaries in Japan.

Alice Whitney, missionary in Af-

Christmas party and the following

Beach Friday: Frances Hammon-

led by Miss Marjorie Chaffee.

tree, Lida Mitchell adn Rozana and

Preceding the meeting a 6:30

o'clock pot luck dinner was serv-

ed to the following: The Rev. and

Mrs. Grover Ralston and Miss

Blanche Guynn, guests; the Misses

Janice and Roxana Dales, Joy and

Ferne Schnitger, Phyllis Ralston,

Winifred Schneider, Marjorie

Huested, Lida and Ferne Mitchell,

netia Ames, Juanita Dungan,

arriett Short, Frances Hammon-

ree, Marjorie Chaffee, Mrs. Allen

Goddard, assistant advisor, and

Hallowe'en Party

COSTA MESA, Oct. 31 .- A hun-

ired young people, including mem-

Epworth league, out of town

cently for a Hallowe'en party.

uine Hallowe'en fashion, jack-o-

Japanese lanterns being used. Re-

freshments of apples, doughnuts,

Mrs. Raymond Eastman, were in

charge. The Rev. and Mrs. W. L.

president of the organization.

Lowe assisted. Jack Wilson is

pumpkin pie and chocolate were

The hall was decorated in gen-

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, advisor.

Mesa League In

rally in Long

News Of Orange County Communities

BUENA PARK, Oct. 31.-With plans made for establishing head-quarters for Boy and Girl Scouts years. nolds has been librarian for 24 was named as temporary assistant at the library. The board accordand also a playground for younger children of the community, a benefit barbecue will be staged at corner of Grand Avenue and Manchester boulevard Friday couple may move to Santa Ana. brarian position are Mrs. Jessie night, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Archie Raitt, of Fullerton, Northern Orange County Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to be in charge of the barbecue. Tickets may be stained from Buena Park mer-

W. D. Cannon, Fred Dukes and Frank Cooley are members of the Kiwanis club committee, troop club committee, troop sponsors, working on the barbe-

Dance Recital Is Slated For Friday

LAGUNA BEACT, Oct. 31. house on Ocean avenue is a recital by LeoNora Tuttle, a young school. talented dancer, set for next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The progra, for which special lighting effects have been arranged, will include modern, classical and exotic dances, the latter of an in-terpretative nature. Helen Hurst as a temporary sec-retary to assist Mrs. Woodward.

terpretative nature. She is a pupil of Ruth St Dennis, Pavley Oukrainsky and Club, Scouts And Calif School in New York. She had her first lessons from Mrs. Hiel G. Rider of Laguna Beach, a former premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera company. She was a featured dancer at the opening of the Redlands bowl, appearing in "The Ballet of the Elements" and took a prominent part in the pageant "I Search for Beauty" by Roger Noble Burnham given at the California Art club fiests. Her aunt is Donna Schuster, well known Southland artist, who maintains a home in Laguna Beach,

Conduct Funeral

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 31 .- Funeral services for Tom Duncan, who shot and killed himself in his Freshman Girls' tailoring establishment on the night of Oct. 20, were held Tuesday at the Soldiers' home in Sawtelle, with burial in the cemetery

Duncan came to Seal Beach and girls' club of the Tustin Presbyopened his tailor shop about four terian Sunday school was organ-years ago. He had been ill for ized at a dinner meeting held resome time. He was a Spanish- cently at the home of their teach-American War veteran and a er, Mrs. Gavin Baxter, on the Irmember of the Anaheim Bay post of the American Legion. Duncan served in the Canadian forces and was transferred to the American forces on America's entry into the

troop here, a group of boys having hostess and her family, Mr. and signed a request for troop enrollment John Unter, teacher at the Marian and Bobby. The girls Cypress school, has qualified for played football with small balloons as the evening's diversion. the post of scoutmaster.

CAR SOUNDS

HOLD BARBECUE HUNTINGTON BEACH BOARD PAST CHIEFS HOLD TO NAME LIBRARIAN SOON PAST CHIEFS HOLD

public library with discussion of secretary of the library board. The pied the attention of the library Ray M. Elliott, member of the board at a meeting held yester- bord, to that position. day. Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, librarian, has resigned and her resigna- high school student, who has had tion has been accepted. Mrs. Rey- experience at the school library,

inne Vidal, assistant librarian, may take more time before appointing resign. Her husband is manager a permanent librarian. of a Santa Ana market and the Among the applicants for the li-The board will have one vacancy Wilson, widow of the late Edgar and possibly two to fill. No action Wilson; Mrs. Lylyn Mossinger, on the matter was taken at the widow of the late E. J. Mossinger, meeting yesterday, but Miss Mar- and Miss Catherine Noble, former

Council Sponsor

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 31. -

rustin, Oct. 31 .- A freshman

Miss Betty Lou Hannaford was

Tenna Mae Ashcraft, secretary-

treasurer, and Miss Vera Scott.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 31., sistant, was made temporary li--Changes in the personnel at the brarian. Mrs. Reynolds was also

Miss Margaret Choat,

According to reports, Mrs. Cor- ing to announcement preferred to

garet Clifton of this city, an as- high school and junior college girl.

MEMBERS OF CLUB SITES FOR SCHOOL

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 31 .- Mem-PLACENTIA, Oct. 31. - Members of the board of education bers of the Young Matrons' club met last night and discussed sites of the Presbyterian church and for the building of the Valencia their husbands and other invited High school, without coming to guests held a Hallowe'en party at Programmed among outstanding any definite decision again. They the Chester Hemstreet barn Monattractions for the month of No- discussed the various sites that day evening. Mrs. Fred Cook, vember at the Community play- have been offered and adjourned dressed as an old man, was awardto meet at 4 p. m. Monday at the ed a prize. Games were played, with Mrs. Esther Grandy receiving

Other business was agreement the grand prize. to partition the two rooms left A trip through the "chamber of from the fire at the elementary horrors" took the group through Plans for a proposed co-operative building and make four small a pepper drying house, where all textile factory for Westminster rooms and the employment of manner of "spooky" features were have been placed in the hands of on exhibit in the half darkness. Winslow Carlton, director of self-

O. C. Hare. kins and fodder carried out the county. Hallowe'en motif. Refreshments of A committee from Clean-up Move individual pumpkin pies, dough- warehouse, composed nuts, coffee and punch were serv. Mitchell, ed cafeteria style.

will be put in their treasury to Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond for camping trips and other Penhall, Mrs. George Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hylton, Mr. and The city council is donating the Mrs. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Tretuse of truck and scraper to clean ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, property along El Camino Real. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Mr Of Beach Suicide F. A. Nedermeyer is selecting and and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. donating a large variety of wild Armand Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Nan-flower seeds. kervis, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare

kervis, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare. high school friends.

church members, spending the Mary Clark, elected president; Mis Virginia time quilting and making towels.

Matthews, vice president; Miss Luncheon was served under the time quilting and making towels. supervision of Mrs. William Kellams and Mrs. George Lange.

arene church, is erported to be critically ill at his home here, suffering from recurrent heart at-tacks. He is not being allowed to

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

A FEW MINUTES LATER AGAIN

CRIES HARK, HE HASNIT HEARD THE CAR MAKE THAT

SOUND BEFORE

WILLIAMS

Matthews, D street.

appropriate guessing games were played, with prizes Mesdames Vera being won by Hawkins, Jessie Kiser and Dor-Assisted by Mrs. were made to meet November 22 dinner for the girls. The group the measure. at the home of Mrs. Emma voted to send the sum of \$4 to Miss Shearm.

Those present other than Mrs. rica. Plans were discussed for a Sarah Mae Matthews, were Mesdames Nora Melvin, Emma King delegates were appointed to at-Mollie Smith, Dorothy tend the district Padias, Edith Matthews, Effic Matthews, Emma Shearm, Lottie fordstrom, Jessie Kiser, Hazel Harbour, Caral Reynolds, Vera Hawkins, Bertha Trickey, Ora Collar, Etta Powers, Emma Cochems and Laura Sanborn.

Ghost stories were told by Mrs. helf government co-operative service at Los Angeles, who will rule The driveway through the barn on the possibilities of the plan was gay with crepe paper decora- The plan is being fostered by the tions and ghosts, bats and pump- Cooperative Exchange of Orange

superintendent; Lemm, A. K. Lawton and J. Brit-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Orion enall contacted the owner of a The San Clemente Woman's club, Bebermeyer and Billy Mack, Mr. textile factory at San Pedro and Boy Scout troop and city council and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. visited his plant, seeing equipare sponsoring a city beautifica- and Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mr. and ment and finished products in contion program. The Boy Scouts Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mr. and nection with the proposed plan. are picking up rubbish and cans Mrs. Chester Hemstreet, Mr. and They reported themselves favor and are being paid for their efforts Mrs. Douglas Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. ably impressed with the possiby the Women's club. This money Claude Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. J. bilities of the project for the ex-

Shower Is Held By Relief Corps complete apple HARVEST

kervis, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare, GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 31.

United Co-operative exchange has gram sponsored by Prof. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frances Penhall. Members of the W. R. C. enjoyed been completed, with 37 tons of Orion Bebermeyer was presented. Another Hallowe'en party was a social meeting in the home of held in the Hemstreet barn re- Mrs. Annabel Bryan on East cently when Mrs. Hemstreet's sis- Stanford avenue recently. A fea- part of the crop, on the Oak wood, tin, was hostess to a group of 30 nuptil miscellaneous shower given

Mrs. Bryan was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Clara Olsen. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out

School Society

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 31. Members of the Golden Fleece society of the high school held their first banquet of the fall at their first banquet of the school recentification at home Juliet tells Bannister felt, should be scheme was carried out in the school recentification at home Juliet tells Bannister felt, should be scheme was carried out in the school recentification and white color scheme was carried out in the school recentification and white color would be scheme was carried out in the school recentification and place cards in the form of miniature ships at the piano, and for the first time he noted the exquisite lines of the girl's throat. Creamy white, rounded. A few moments later Juliet left he noted the exquisite lines of the saket of knitting from the table. For 20 minutes there was no sound except the clicking of the knitting needles. Then Mrs. he forgot that they were talking he he noted the exquisite lines of the girl's throat. Creamy white, rounded. A few moments later Juliet left he noted the exquisite lines of the saket of knitting from the table. For 20 minutes there was no sound except the clicking of the knitting needles. Then Mrs. he forgot that they were talking he he noted the exquisite lines of the moments later Juliet left and teach up from the noted the exquisite lines of the moments later Juliet left he noted the exquisite lines of the pile of books. Then he sat back and looked at it.

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the group, acted as master of ceremonies, while Bob Wentz, pression except that his lips tight-ceremonies, while Bob Wentz, pression except that his lips tight-ened. "So I'm not deceiving you," he said. "You mean you knew—?"
session. Walter Ziegler, sergeant-at-arms, gave a reading, "Scratching for Gold and Flees;" Miss Lillian Crane spoke on "The Code of the Golden Flees;" Miss Lillian Crane spoke on "The Code of the Golden Flees;" A minute later he been thinking much about writing magazine. A minute later he put later he pression except that his lips tight-are you going to write about are you going to write about a wfully sweet. Where did you say you knew her? Was it in New York."

Bannister told her, "In later was no change in his expression except that his lips tight-are you going to write about a wfully sweet. Where did you say you knew her? Was it in New York."

Bannister tried to imagine the Bannister tried to imagine the Bannister tried to imagine the nan Crane spoke on "The Code of that day we talked at the been thinking much about writing magazine. A minute later he put the Golden Fleece" and Miss Jean hotel? You told me your name was lately."

Thurston spoke on the topic, David Bannister. Somehow the Couldn't tell her for the last the couldn't tell her for the

Chandler, Dorothy Beardsley, Hel-en Meyer, and Walter Zielger, Bob Wentz, Lloyd McMillian, Irvine German, Clarence Nida, Richard Keele, Harold Darling, Bill Nich-ols, Leroy Doig and L. L. Doig.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Tustin Legion auxiliary carnival; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 o'clock. La Habra Hallowe'en parade; 7 Anaheim Hallowe'en parade;

7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Buena Park . Woman's .club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Grammar school would be enthusiastic. P.-T. A.; Washington school;

PENSION PLAN, HOUSING ACT OUTLINED FOR HARBOR CLUBS PRESENT

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 31—Paul Townsend Old Age Pension bill stated, since the inception of the public library with discussion of position of secretary of the board the selection of successors, occur was filled by the appointment of appointment of the board was filled by the appointment of the board appointment of the board was filled by the appointment of the board appointment of the board appointment of the board was filled by the appointment of the board appointment of the board was filled by the appointment of the board appointment lowe'en motif, a delightful party Anaheim Union high school, was rather than to provide state sup- is being shown daily. More will be was enjoyed by past chiefs of the the speaker at the meeting of the port for persons past the earning done to advance the act by the Tustin Pythian Sisters recently Young Women's Foreign Missionat the home of Mrs. Sarah Mae ary society held in the Methodist headquarters for the pension plan, the SERA, he said, than by any Episcopal church Monday evening, addressed members of the New- other means, The speaker, who was born in port Harbor Service club and the Supplementing the speakers on Japan, when his parents were Costa Mesa Lions at a joint meet- the program, several musical se- in local thespian circles is missionaries spoke of the work of ing held Tuesday at the Newport lections were given by students of night's presentation at the Little Harbor Union High school. Miss Frances Hammontree, an-

Woman's Missionary society of the two per cent transaction charge companied by Marie Hiebsch, gave show marking the opening of the

the Newport Harbor area," he school. stated,

tion in the area." Janice Dales. Devotionals were Orange County Builders' exchange, meeting.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 31.—Stating addressed the meeting on the sub-that the primary purpose of the ject of the National Housing act.

the high school. Miss Doris Gib- Art theater on Thalia street of The speaker outlined the provis- son was heard in two plane num- "Ten Nights In a Bar Room" und-Nora Melvin and Mrs. Edith Matthews, the hostess served refreshnounced that on January 6 the lons of the act and stated that a bers, and Merton Schmolke, ac- er direction of Wayne Moore, the ments of jello, lemon pie and corfee at the card tables. Plans
church will give a dues paying would take care of the costs of two trumpet solos. The entertaintwo trumpet so "In a community the size of Davidson, principal of the high Music between the acts will be

> around 3000, approximately 300 will be obtained to discuss each composer of New York, who will would receive pensions under the of the measures on the November entertain the audience with terms of the act. This would put 6 ballot at the next meeting of the lections ranging from old ballads \$60,000 of new money into circula- Lions club, scheduled for Monday to recent Broadway hits. at the Costa Mesa Lions club-Fred Sanford, secretary of the house. Nearly 60 attended the Grimes, a young talented player.

A, benefit at the Presbyterian sum of \$16,300, according church Thursday night at 8 announcement made today

Negro songs of all varieties will house. e presented by a chorus of 14 Work of bleaching and grading recently

Community Church Hensley, R. Hartly, Ronzo Hawriends and chaperones gathered ley, J. H. Pryor, C. L. Benedict, five weeks. ceive prizes for their sales. The ly the cheaper grade. hall seats 200 persons. The league counselors, Mr. and

> C. E. HOLDS PARTY WESTMINSTER. Oct. 31 .- A

o'clock dinner opened the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Christian Endeavor of the Westminster Presbyterian church under contract of the tendent, Mrs. Marie Hare. A pro- cake. apples secured as the exchange's

minstrel show which men of the community are giving as a P.-T. unloaded at the warmen of the community are giving a proper of the community Wayne Holt, secretary of the

a few days work later on to fin- and Mrs. Paul

Eighth grade pupils of the school than last year. He announced that Mrs. James Waite. have tickets on sale and will re- walnuts were selling well, especial-

> BIRTHDAY OBSERVED Smith was held in Santa Ana re- were present. cently, cards and dancing follow-

green was carried out in the table Those present were the honoree Snasdell, Clifford an, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Camp-

Behermeyer was presented, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Em- for Negroes of Tillotson college in Present were Miss Mary East- mett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pat For- Texas. Club Organized cently when Mrs. Hemstreet's sis- Stanford avenue recently. A feater, Miss Ruth Cawthorn, of Tusture of the evening was a post- tin, was hostess to a group of 30 nuptil miscellaneous shower given the college is a college in the clop, on them. A portion of the crop has Hosack, Joe Hosack, Miss Betty Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, need is urgent as the college is Sweet potatoes is the next com- Lemuel McDaniel, Richard Fergu- and Mrs. Earl Morrill, of Los An- pastor states. The books may be HOLD SEWING MEETING

TOURD THE FEMALE AND THE FEMAL

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct Awaited with considerable interest

furnished by Bobby Lavigne, well a population of It was announced that speakers known vaudeville pianist and song

winner of the first prize for best individual performance in Southern California tournament of one-act plays last year. Other players are Doreen Pilling, Vera. Newcomb, Margo Sangster, Andri Merritt, Charles Radford, Haring Griggs, Macauley Ropp, Herbert Caldwell, Henry Hall and Major

Enjoyed By Class

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 31 .-- A masked costume party was held male voices and there will be of walnuts was completed Tuesday Friendly Sunday school class of stories, jokes and various other evening and the cracking plant the Alamitos Friends church. The features. The entire cast will be will finish this evening, except for group met at the home of the Rev. Included in the cast are Dr. ish cracking Eureka nuts. Between partners were chosen to go to Russell I. Johnson, Clyde Day, Ed 90 and 100 men and women have the W. O. Broady ranch. Games been on the payroll for the past were played in an old barn which had been appropriately decorated. Holt stated that the crop han- The members then went to a barn dell. Donald Melvin, Joe Laden, dled amounted to 210 tons, which at the Lindley place, where more Raymond Burns, John Day, George was larger than estimated, although it was about 25 tons less hostesses, Mrs. Paul Younger and

Later all returned to the for refreshments of apple and pumpkin pie and coffee. was awarded to Mrs. Marie Broady for having the best costume and WESTMINSTER, Oct. 31-A din- to the Rev. Paul Younger for the ner party in honor of Mrs. Laura second best. Twenty-five members

ing. A color scheme of pink and SEEK BOOKS FOR COLLEGE BREA, Oct. 31 .- The Rev. Dondecorations and the anniversary ald F. Gaylord is reminding members and friends of the Congrega history, science, economics,

what some of the critics said about, touched that plano. It does sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas divorced wife and two sons, believed to be in Salem, Ore.

OPEN BIDS NOV. 2

CYPRESS, Oct. 31.—Bids for a bus for the Cypress school are to expect the construction problem for many pupils, some of the able will sake the transportation problem for many pupils, some of whora must travel as much ast wo and one-take and surface and one-take floor. Bannas travels as much ast wo and one-take and surface the will be discovered with correct the plano all events, who will all the plano all events, who will all the plano all events the plano all events and the plano. It does sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor of the whole take, served with critics and sound papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels and sound papers fell to the floor of the whole take, served with critics and sound papers fell to the floor of the papers fell to the floor. Bannas travels who whole take, served with critics and sound papers fell to the floor of the papers fell to the floor of the papers fell t

spinster, had quarreled with king recently.

Al Drugan, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile. Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

She turned, resting one arm on the plane, and for the first time about her.

She turned widely, admirlett, smiling. "I'm afraid I'm sleepy."

"Then of course you'll go to your room, my dear," the older woman said. "I hope you get a good night's rest."

She turned to Mrs. Hew bridegroom with his impressive mustache. He turned the picture over and studied the back of the your room, my dear," the older woman said. "I hope you get a good night's rest."

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Crane, Miss Mary Lou Hare, Bob ment store that afternoon I wand-schnitger, Frances Merchant, Jean ered into the book department. Thurston, Dorothy Smith, Helen Harper, Margaret Phillips, Frances Chandler, Dorothy Beardsley, Helen Meyer, and Walter Zielger, Bob What did you wan by telling man after hours of desperation, swear-shad seen that afternoon I wand-that when he sat down at a desk this murder to Miss France. She's the fact is there's been a vision of Adele Alien came be-then, at least. That would make then, at least the fact is there's been a vision of Adele Alien came be-then, at least. That would make then, at least then, at least then well, somewhere around 69 thought of work. He couldn't tell to be then, at least then well, somewhere around 69 then, at least. That would make then, at least. That would make then, at least then when he sat down at a desk this murder to Miss France. She's then a vision of Adele Alien came be-then, at least. That would make then, at least then a vision of Adele Alien came be-then, at least. That would make then, at least then a vision of Adele Alien came be-down the fore him, driving away every thought of work. He couldn't tell of the family recently. A close the family recently. A close the family recently and the family recently. A close the family recently and the family recent What did you mean by telling me ing never again to touch a type- some subject."

you were 'nobody of importance'?"

writer. Write? Even the word His aunt eyed him for an in
Had seen that face. Where?

Had seen that face. Where?

Then she coutinent, settled in a dozen dif-

even the ugly parts are beautiful!"

"Well," said Bannister, smiling, the piano. She played a waltz with the piano and left to be seeing it.

Then he went to be seeing it.

Then he went to the desk and the rummaged through its drawers.

They were in a disordered state and his method of searching for what he method of searching for the package inside.

"I should think all your readers would be enthusiastic."

"That's lovely." Mrs. Hewlett "That's lovely." Mrs. Hewlett what he wanted was equally disordered. Old letters, pages of manhow long it's been since anyone's uscript and clippings from news-

By Laura Lou

BROOKMAN

Bannister stepped backward.

Principal L. L. Doig, advisor of the group, acted as master of pression except that his lips tight-dept.

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He looked up from his magaticed it before? It was so ething familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was so ething familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom. Why hadn't he form the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom in the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something familiar about the bridegroom in the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magaticed it before? It was something the looked up from his magatic

Thurston spoke on the topic, David Bannister. Somehow the name seemed familiar. I couldn't tell her for the last there's one thing I want to speak two months writing had become a to you about. I want you to be nightmare. He couldn't tell her careful not to say anything about the picture. Must have been 36 then, at least. That you'd not he picture. The picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. The picture of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. The picture of the picture. The picture of the pic

had seen that face. Where?

"Oh!" Bannister didn't say any was hateful to him.

more—just "oh!" After a moment he went on slowly, "When you said the want decelulary the went on slowly, "When you said to him.

I wasn't decelulary you what a least. That's why mention it."

His aunt eyed him for an interminent stant without speaking. Then she continent, settled in a dozen different cities during the past six years. It might have been in Hels. mention it."

"Thanks. Ho-hum! Believe I'll lywood, Mexico City, Chicago-oh,

I wasn't deceiving you, what you meant was that you knew I write books?"

I came to Tremont."

He was spared further explanations as Kate Hewlett appeared tons and turn in. Little tons the poon.

"I agree with you," I heard some ton the feat of t



"HARK! THAT SOUNDS LIKE AIR. COMING OUT OF A TIRE!"



FAMILY IMMEDIATELY BREAKS INTO A BABBLE OF CHATTER MAKING LISTENING IMPOSSIBLE. GETS THEM QUIET AT LAST



PRESENTLY IS ALARMED BY A EGULAR THUMPING WHICH definitely comes from the CAR ITSELF



IS SURE IN TURN THAT IT'S THE

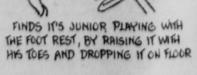
HOOD RATTLING, A LOOSE LUG ON A WHEEL, IN THE ENGINE,

DISCOVERS IT WAS ONLY JUNIOR

ON THE BACK SEAT, MAKING A

HISSING SOUND BETWEEN HIS

TEETH TO AMUSE HIMSELF

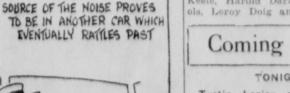




AND THAT THE CAR IS SHAKING APART



MUFFS



BETTER IF HE WORE EAR -

ANAHEIM. Oct. 31 .- The old

and innumerable "whatisits". At

the city hall official business is wearing a disguise and the rou-

Eleventh Annual Hallowe'en fes-

tival today and tonight and the

must appear in costume for the

iastically observed-and there's a

ed over by "Judge" George Hold-

en assessing fines on those who

is directing his department today

from behind a heavy black beard

and is wearing one of the old

The order is being enthus-

affairs fre

observing the

tine of municipal

Anaheim

day.

Radio News

a resume of the work done for color, line and durability. past 15 years and a review of the resent accomplishments and hopes for the future.

ployment is increasing, it behooves the hard of hearing child who will the keenest competition problem and plan his future with due regard to his economic handican." Miss Bartlett said. She is heard on KREG each

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"Just Suppose," a comedy by A. E. Thomas, will be Mary Pickford's starring vehicle over an NBC nationwide network including KFI at 5 this evening. The play tells the romantic advantages of an English prince visiting the United States.

"A Break From the Death House," a story of bravery on the part of a Sing Sing prison guard who lost his life while holding a

English, French and his native network with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and Variety singers from 6 to 6:30 tonight. The young tenor's selections will be Cowles' "Persian Dawn"; "Je Crois Entendre Encore," from "Pearl Fishers," by Bizet; and the Buzzi-Peccia composition, "Povero Pul-

'Thine Eves Still Shine" and "The Meeting of the Waters," two songs by Edwin Schneider, accomthe famous Irish tenor's program work including KFI at 6:30 tonight. McCormack also will sing
the old Irish "Kathleen O'Moore,"
Martini's "Plaisir D'Amour," "My
Treasure" by Trevalsa, "Gentle
Annie" by Foster and Rocckel's "Green Isle of Erin."

Here," "With a Song in My Heart" will be Dennis King's initial solo on the program with Louis Katzman's orchestra to be heard over an NBC coast-to-coast network including KFI at 7 tonight

With practically no tunes of the modern day incorporated in the program, the "Treasures of Time" broadcast tonight over KHJ at 8:45, directed by Raymond Palee, will consist in the main of melodies that have been tried and found favor in the court of public opinion.

by the Rio Grande On Company, Political Address; 8:45, Political Address; 8:45, Political Address; 8:15, Merriam Mass Meeting, KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Lanny Ross.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C. Hill; 8:30, Volce of Experience; 8:45, Treasures of Time.

KFOA—Foster Rucker; 8:15, Sports Moments; 8:20, Instrumental trio, Melodier; 8:45, Cecil and Sally, KFAC — Dr. Clinton C. Wunder; 8:15, Talk: 8:30, Charlotte Woodruff, KECA—Wagner's "Meistersinger" recorded (continued).

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Merriam mass meeting (continued): 9:45, Talk.

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KHJ—Treasures of Time (continual): 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:30, Organ Recircular and Market Quotations; 12:30, Org

the musician's conception of a subject, the elementary lesson on the Standard school broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 11 a.m. Thursday, is entitled "Pictures in Paint and Tone." The turns in Paint and Tone." The KRGT—Lanny Ross, Nat Finsten's orchestra; 11:15, Dick Jergen's orchestra; 11:30, Orson Reynard's orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra.

KFAC—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS lesson is intended to illustrate that

Music periods for students of the intermediate grades of the American School of the Air at 11:30 a.m. Thursday over KHJ

n modern and antique china and glassware, will discuss this branch of home decoration during the broadcast from the studio of America's Little House at 1 p.m cast from KREG at 6 o'clock again Thursday over KHJ. Mrs. Sprack-Miss Ruth Bartlett, in- ling will offer advice on the propof lip reading, to KREG's er tableware to use with different She will speak on linens, the most practical types of "What the Hard of Hearing Child tableware to use, and the most at Has to Look Forward To," giving tractive from the standpoints of

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request rize Program; 4:30, Parrott Revival iroadcast; 4:45, Organ Recital.

KFWB—Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Rec-

:30, Organ. KHJ—On the Air; 4:05, Dan Russo's KHJ—On the Air; 4:05, Dan Russo's orchestra; 4:15, University of the Air; 4:30, Public Health Week Talk; 4:45, Between the Bookends.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.

KFAC—Organ; 4:15, Planist Van Hoose; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Talk.

KECA—Pickens Sisters; 4:15, Better Business Bureau; 4:30, Personelities; 4:45, Clef Dwellers.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 5:30, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Treasure Adventures; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.

gers.

KFI—Mary Pickford; 5:30, Stamp Club; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. KHJ-Al Roth's orchestra; 5:15, kit; 5:30, Everett Marshall's Broad-Skit; 5:30, Everett Marshalf's Broad-way Varieties. KFOX—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-ords; Talk; 5:40, Records; 5:15, Take. KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill

Mystery; 6:20, Funfest; 6:30, Eddle Eben; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. KFI—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; 6:30, John McCormack. KHJ-Nino Martini; 6:30, Burns and len. KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, In-

strumental Trio: 6:20, Al and Molly; School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:30, Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Studio Pro-

"This Bonnie Annie Laurie," recreating in dramatic form the story of the famous heroine of the equally famous song, will be the "Tapestries of Life" production broadcast over KHJ from 9:15 to 9:45 tonight.

THURSDAY

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, former assistant attending physician at New York Post Graduate hospital, will speak on "Art, Science and Nonsale of Compatible Eating" during the broadcast of the Academy of Mesicine program at 8:15

"KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 9:15, Tapestries of Life; 9:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Talk, KECA—Los Angeles Junior College Program; 9:45, Lanny Ross, Nat Finsten's orchestra

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics. KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Talk; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra. KFI—Talk; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra. KFI—Press Radio News; 10:10, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFAC—Slumber Time; 10:30, Carlos Gonzales' orchestra. KFAC—Records: 10:30, Tom Cock

during the broadcast of the Academy of Meticine program at 8:15 a.m. Thursday over KFL.

Demonstrating how listeners must contribute their share of imagination toward the completion of the musician's conception of a series.

KFAC—Slumber Time; 10:30, Carbox Gonzales' orchestra.

KECA—Records; 10:30, Tom Coakeley's orchestra.

KFB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

KFI—Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

KFI—Lanny Ross, Nat Finsten's orchestra; 11:15, Dick Jergen's orchestra:

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning 9, Musical Masterpleco

HERBERT

mind by music as well as by line and color. own a'int what she used to be! The business district is filled with

From the mythical fo'c'sle of the good ship "Grace," will broadcast a special program of harmony in song from KREG tonight at 6:15 as the "Grace" lies at anchor in the implanist comprise the "crew" which stated. Immediately following the in person at the Big Tent Cathe-

scheduled daily except Sunday at tacles. Captain Marcus Andrade 4:30 p. m. in connection with the directed traffic at the school big revival meetings now being

onight's broadcast of "Calling All German band and announced that Cars" as presented by the Rio it is still contempt of court to Grande Oil company from KREG at 8 o'clock and featuring Al Hill, nationally known author, atmosphere of light-hearted fun actor and authority on the New to the celebration that is rapidly York underworld.

true story of a clever gang of safe brations ever staged in this city. until Ray Pinker, police chemist, departed from the usual custom the trouser cuffs of several sus- for the afternoon. They are pre-

Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Studio Program.

KECA—Board of Education program; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Wesley Touriellotte.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Political Address; 7:30, Political Address; 7:45, Band Concert presented by the Radio Maintenance Co. of Santa Ana.

KFWB—Lanny Ross, Nat Finsten's Orchestra; 7:15, Talk; 7:30, Sons of Pioneers; 7:45, Coinedy Stars of Hollywod. leading role in tonight's true-story drama, the 48th "Calling All Cars"

people to join the Junior Police ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.—Herman

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning — 6:30, Health exercises; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7. Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Old Memory Box; 8, Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, Tony Wons; 8:30, U. S. Navy Band; 8:45, Jula Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Hohawk 12:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, News; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Fashion Tour.

Afternoon—12, Rederal and State Market Reports; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Felipe Delgado with Margaret Kintz Duncan, planist; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley, songs; 2, Al Pearce and his Geng; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 1:15, Community Chest; 3:30, Antwarter Chats with her Neighbors.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

WHEAT—Dec. ... 9
May July ... 12
CORN—Dec. ... May July ... 20
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WINTENDAL PROGRAMS

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KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—7, Rise and Shine: 7:55, pening New York Stock Reports; 8, lecords; 8:15, Academy of Medicine—10. Clarence W. Lieb: 8:30, Country-hurch Morning Services; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Mayfair Melodies: 20, Smiling Ed McConnell, song; 45, Press Radio News; 9:50, On the ir—a summery of the day's KHJ prorams; 10. Just Plain Bill: 10:15, rank Dailey's Dance Orchestra; 10:35, Frank Dailey's Dance Orchestra; 10:35, Frank Dailey's Dance Orchestra; 10:35, Frank Canley's Dance Orchestra; 10:45, Pat tennedy and Art Kassel's Dance Orchestra; 11:15, Romance of Helen rent; 11:30, American School of the dir.

Afternoon 19, Matropolitor Barada and Mozart Boys' octette. Fol-

Mark Warnow's Dance orchestra; 12:30, Frank Jenks' orchestra; 12:45, Dansant; 1. Visiting America's Little House; 1:15, Salvation Army Band: 1:30, Stock Reports; 1:35, Dick Messeper's orchestra; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, United for California League; 3:45, Frank Castle's Matinee.

HEAR O. A. JACOBS DISCUSS R. G. CATTELL

> State Board of Equalization Over Station KREG - Tonight, 6:45

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction .104
Alaska Juneau .17%
Allied Chem-Dye .128½
American Can .101
Amer Radiator .14¼
Amer Smelt-Ref .35¼
Amer Sugar .58%
Amer Tel & Tel .110¾
Amer Tob A .79
Amer Tob B .80½
Anaconda Copper .10
Armour New .7% Armour New Corpn CHICAGOReliable, La Habra
Delicio, Anaheim
Florencia, Covina
DETRUIT
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGHCarmencita, Placentia
ST 1001ISCarmencita, Placentia Carmencita, Placentia CLEVELAND-Paul Neyron, La Verne CINCINNATI-Atlas, Olive columbia Gas
commi Solvents
commonwealth-So.
consolidated Gas
consolidated Oil
corn Products
cuban Amer Sugar
curtis-Wright

blue uniforms and caps worn by Desk Sergeant James Pifer, today, is the typical country "conin his corduroys, blue crossings this morning clad in a long "duster" and silk hat." Other members of the force and the fire department also were in cossuperintendent of the public ser-

Penney, J. C. Phelps Dodge

vice department went about his under an "Iron hat" and behind a mustache of the vintage He also was wearing a charming topcoat and large bou- Mack Truck who is to lead the German band in its parade through the business district this afternoon appeared in court wearing the cos-

laugh during the session. The costumes have added an overcoming the cloudy skies and

Police

The activities baffled the police charge of the affair this year, The clever analysis of the senting a horse show at the ball crime leads to the arrest and con- park during the afternoon and indications are that the grandstands will be packed. The parade and vaudeville show and street dance are scheduled for tonight.

Force, without cost or obligation Jungkeit was cleared of a charge KFAC-Lives of American Compos- and without the necessity of buy- of receiving stolen property and "Green Isle of Erin."

An outstanding song hit from the musical production "Spring Is Here," "With a Song in My Heart"

Here," "With a Song in My Heart"

Will be Dennie Kings initial solo Charles Kuchel. Jungkeit had been arrested in connection with LA HABRA, Oct. 31.—Dr. and sugar belonging to the Holy Sugar Mrs. B. H. Guthridge are the parthe hi-jacking of a truck load of Jungkeit was arrested when

been named Lucia Ann and was several of the sacks of stolen sugar were found in a shed on his ranch property. He alleged that he knew nothing of the sugar having rented 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:45, the shed to another party some Musical Comedy Selections; 11, Selected Classics; 11:30, Popular Presenta-

de Classies; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Organ Recital; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Concert Program; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Selected Classies; 3:45, Popular Presentation; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

The charge of receiving stolen property was dismissed when evidence showed that he did not know that the sugar had been stolen. The accomplice charge was filed when it was shown that he had rented the property to other parties who are being sought by police.

Camillo Chysols Belgian, appear-The charge of receiving stolen

Camile Ghysels, Belgian, appearises; ed before Judge Kuchel yesterday to the county jail in lieu of the bail.

The charge against Ghysols Dec. 74% May 76½
OATS—

members of the Anahelm Kiwanis A. Yungbluth who appeared at the club appeared yesterday at the meeting wearing the dress of a weekly meeting of the club in cos- Mikado with long drooping mus-

dternoon-12, Metropolitan Parade, and Mozart Boys' octette. Fol-

This SYMBOL

Blue Goose as a label on fruits and vegetables means to the

sincerity of purpose, flexibility keting organization, successful of service, promptness of actor many years in the satisfaction, widespread organization, tory handling of growers' products and open and aboveboard deal- ucts from coast to coast. Through ings in the marketing of your AFG, over 200 of the world's

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS Inc. OF CALIFORNIA 516 Bendix Bldg., 12th and Maple Ave., Los Angeles, California

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction nearnets today furnished ough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of NKIST

80s 106s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line TORR—
Frances
Anaheim
6.15 6.15 5.75 5.60 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.05 4.40 5.20
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L. A. Produce

Trading was sluggish with lower prices in many lines and much stock left unsold. Artichokes: San Luis Obispo 48s and 60s \$2.75. Asparagus: \$2.75 a crate for Imperial Valley select.

Avocados: Logse local and Services

Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co. Fuertes 10-13c.

Beaus: Orange County wax, 3-4c.
Bunched vegetables: Beets, 30-45c;
Carrots, 50-80c; Dikno, 40-50c; Green
Onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; Kohl Rabl, 75-90c;
Leeks, 75c-\$1.00; Mustard, 25-30c;
Oyster Plant (3 doz.) 75-90c; Parsley
(6 doz.) 40-45c; Radishes, small red
(6 doz.) 40-50c; Spinach 50-60c; Turnips, 30-45c! Watercress, doz., 25-34c;
Carrots, local lugs 20-25c.
Celery: Local celery, 50-65c.
Corn: Ordinary local stock, 35-50c.
Lettuce: Local loose pack 3 dozens,
15-30c.

Squash: Coachella valley white summer at 30-40c. Sweet potatoes: Local Jerseys 40-

POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

clean standards 29c light dirty standards.. 27½c checks
MEDIUM EGGS
clean extras
clean extras
dight dirty extras
standards
25c
24c Candled clean extras 231/2c Candled light dirty extras 22c

NOMINAL BLDG .- LOAN QUOTES

Volume—420,000 snares. Dow, Jones Averages 420,000 shares

(Approximate). Industrials—93.38, up 0.33. Rails—34.79, unchanged.

95½ 96 94% 94% 95¼ 93½ 88% 89¼ 87% OATS—Dec. . . . 49½ 50 49½ May . . . 45% 48% 47% July . . . 43½ 43½ 42¾ Dec. . . . 67% 68 67 May . . . 71 71% 70% July . . . 71% 71% 70 BARLEY—

Dec. ... 76% 76% 76

May ... No sale

No sale July No sale WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT— Oct. 74% 74% Dec. ... 75% 75% May ... 80% 80%

consumer — high quality, dependability, freshness, and satisfaction.

To you as a grower, it means nation-wide independent marginal properties of the brand name of American Fruit Growers Inc. fruits and vegetables. AFG is a nation-wide independent marginal properties.

CITRUS PACKING HOUSES IN ALL DISTRICTS

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Oct. 31, 1934.

BUILDING PERMITS

permits \$2,058,248 permits 3,771,831 permits 5,166,937 permits 2,26,218
permits 1,502,085
permits 1,448,217
permits 1,685,658
permits 1,812,266
permits 2,149,941
permits 910,582
permits 327,257 elect. Loose local and San Di-1933-1486 permits

4.75 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 4.90 5.00

4.95 4.85 4.80 4.80 4.95

Oct. to date, 75 permits.....\$23,796

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Total, 470 permits.....\$218,377

R. V. Seaman, 612 S. Garnsey St., 12x14 addition to residence, cement foundation, compo. roof, \$75, owner, pont. Tomatoes: Orange Co. stones 5x5s Potatoes: Good Stockton Burbanks \$1.00-\$1.15.

Notice is hereby given that the

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 .- (UP) HOGS-100. Fully steady. Locals \$585. CATTLE—900 commercial, 414 holdovers, 321 government. Slow. About steady. Short fed steers \$5.25 to \$5.40. Grass steers \$4.75. Grass heifers \$4.00. Close Common to good cows \$2.85 to \$4.00.

95 % -1/2 CALVES -50 comercial, 25 government. Steady. 283 pound calves \$5.15.

SHEEP—250 commercial, 992 hold-overnment. Lambs about steady. Good woled lambs \$6.25. Feeder WE BUY FOR CASH PACIFIC STATES AND FIDELITY BUILDING AND

LOAN CERTIFICATES See Us Before You Sell C. J. GIBSON & CO. 304 Otis Bldg.

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best markets are open to you.

Iron Worker (Reinforcing) ... 1.10
Iron Worker (Structural) ... 1.23/
Laborer (Building) ... 664/
Laborer (Concrete) ... 622/
Lather (Metal) ... 1.25
Lineman ... 1.10
Locksmith ... 1.14

Legal Notice

(Structural) Operator coraper 62
heet Metal Workers 1.10
hovel Operator (Mech) 1.25
hovel Oilers 75
team Fitters 1.25

Tractor Operator 1.07
Truck Driver's pay on a basis of 7hours' work shall be (2-yards \$6.00,
3-yards \$6.50, 4-yards \$7.00, 5-yards
\$7.00, 6-yards \$7.50. \$7.00, 6-yards \$7.50.

Foremen not less than \$1.00 more than wage for the particular craft. Apprentices and helpers when they are apprentices shall be paid in accordance with union rules according to period such apprentices and helpers have served. For any craft not included in the above list, the minimum per diem wage shall be the general prevailing wage for the locality and shall not be less than \$4.50 per day. Double time shall be paid for work on Sundays and Holidays. One and one-half time shall be paid for overtime.

It is further understood and agreed

days. One and one-half time shall be paid for overtime.

It is further understood and agreed that the foregoing Schedule of prevailing rates of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours and that, in the event that laborers, workmen, or mechanics are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the foregoing rates that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

Notice is also hereby given bidders that pursuant to said Act 6429, it shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages, set forth in said specifications and as above-listed, to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed in the execution of the contract, and further that, for classifications of workmen not set forth above not less than the following minimum hourly wage rates for skilled and unskilled labor, shall be paid:

Skilled Labor\$1.10 per hour

Regardless of the determination of the general prevailing rates of per diem wages as hereinabove set out, not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this pro-ject.

City of Santa Ana will receive bids

Works must be paid on this project.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders must submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability, and experience.

No bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with PWA 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President (President's Re-employment Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act. for furnishing all labor, material, transportation, and services for the construction of A City Hall Building, located at North Main Street, Santa Ana, Orange County, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Notice is hereby given that all work done under the contract shall be in accord with the rules and regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and that the successful bidder must comply in all respects with the applicable National Industrial Recovery Act Codes. Notice is also hereby given bid-ers that pursuant to the provisions of Act 6429 of General Laws of the

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 17, 1934.

ASSETS Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, securities
Banking house, none; furniture and fixtures. \$28,118.96
Real estate owned other than banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash in vault and balances with other banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from
United States Treasurer
Other assets LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits, except U. S. Government Deposits, Public
Funds and deposits of other banks
Time deposits except postal avings, public funds and
deposits of other banks
Public funds of States, Countles, School Districts, or other
subdivisions or municipalities
Deposits of other banks including certified and cashiers'
checks outstanding
Total of items:

CHASILITIES

535,775.02

536,351.26

63,402.04 posits of other balas incliding certified and cas checks outstanding

Total of items:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or inb) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(c) Total Deposits anital account:

Class A preferred stock, \$000 shares, par \$12.50
per share, retirable at \$12.50 per share; Common stock, \$000 shares, par \$12.50 per share, \$200,000.00
Surnlus 25,000,00
Undivided profits—neb 21,020.26
Total Capital Account

Total Liabilities\$1,357,665.92 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities

Total pledged\$186,000.00 State of California, County of Orange—ss:

I. J. P. Baumgartner, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October, 11 (Seal)

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.

FRANKLIN KENNY Democratic Nominee for Assemblyman

74th District will address the voters of Orange County over Radio KREG, Santa

Tonight 8:40 to 9:00

Subject-"Facing the Inevitable"





FOREIGN EXCHANGE

England pound 4.98, off .00½.
Canada, dollar, 1.02%, up .00 1-16.
France, franc .0659, off .0000½.
Italy, lira .0855½, up .0000½.
Belgium belga .2332 .offf .0001.
Germany, mark .4025, off .0001.
Switzerland, franc .3258, off .0001.
Holland, guilder. .6766, off .0001.
Spain, peseta .1365, off .0001.
Syaln, peseta .1365, off .0001.
Norway, krone .2505, off .0004.
Denmark, krone .2228, off .0001.
Czechoslovakia, koruna .0418½.
Japan, yen .2908, up .0008.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Time for Payment of Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1934-35. Notice is Time for Payment of Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1934-35. Notice is hereby given:

1. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due on the first day of November, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December next thereafter, at five o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day in April next, at five o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January next, and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April next thereafter, at five o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, three per cent will be added to the amount thereof; provided, however, that when December fifth, or April twentieth, falls on Saturday taxes shall become delinquent at twelve o'clock m., on either date.

2. That the place of payment is in the office of the County Tax Collector in the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, during regular business hours.

TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

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Notices, Special

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USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
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FOR SALE

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19 Rooms Without Board

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WE PAY MORE— Bring your old gold and silver to the Odditie Shoppe, 105 West Third St.

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Strock's 112 F 4th St FOR SALE-Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping

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Highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th. F Get your barbeque plates at the Moritz Foundry, 902 East Third.
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Real Estate

59 Country Property 20 ACRE Oregon ranch on Redwood highway and Rogue river, near Grants Pass. Take clear So. Cal' See Mr. Short with Alleman, 3. Bush St. Phone 4871.

FOR SALE—Houses and acreage, 68 10 acres. 17th and Newhope.

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WILL trade dandy new washing
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Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

FOR RENT—Partly furn. apt. 823
Lacy.

Page 1 Houses and 200.

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CLEAR 3 bedroom frame home
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COLLEGE LUXURIES

Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court is credited with the remark that college students live all too luxuriously in our modern colleges and universities. He thinks it a shame, with so much dire need among the people, that so much should be wasted on college students.

Justice Brandeis is not the only one who has made this observation. Anyone visiting many of our leading colleges and universities, thinking of the needs of many people, must come to the same conclusion. The criticism is not directed to adequate buildings with architectural excellence. These have cultural worth for the students. But there is a happy mean between President Garfield's conception of a college as a log with Mark Hopkins on one end and the student on the other, and the elaborate Gothic dormitories, with every comfort and luxury that wealth can provide, found in one of our leading universities.

For the most part our college students come from middle-class homes. Many of them have to earn their way while getting an education. All the time they are surrounded with luxuries and comforts which, in the very nature of things they cannot hope to have when they are thrown out upon the world. We happen to know two boys who graduated a few years ago from one of our eastern colleges. They are working in New York for the modest sum of \$21 per week. That is barely enough to give them the necessities. They live together in a small apartment, very poorly furnished. find themselves on the edge of their resources all the time.

This, in itself, is not altogether bad for them. But after four years of luxurious living in college, the contrast is great enough to make them discontented. There is the constant hope that they may again enjoy some of the comforts and the luxuries which they had during their college years. And hope deferred has a tendency to break their morale.

We have in mind a school attended in part by some Negroes from the South. They find themselves suddenly transplanted from the sim-

The plain living and high thinking which marked early New England life developed Some of its internationally known men, men strong, resourceful men who could face pio- prominent in political life, in banking circles, neer situations with a sturdy and courageous and in literature, publicly confess their interest nature, and mold them more after their heart's in working out these puzzles. soresire. Such men are not apt to be developed While some of them claim that they work parider the luxurious conditions which obtain in them out in nine and 10 minutes, and one the inv of our colleges of today. The passion boasts that he works his out while his breakover get on, to seek the soft berth, to trim their fast egg is boiling, there are others equally wonvictions to advance themselves in the ma- notable who confess that it requires seven hours dierial things, almost inevitably take hold on or more to work each puzzle out. them. And instead of becoming leaders in life, they are inclined to sail with the wind.

whose interest in the plain people has made of England's outstanding statesmen, and Josiah than of service.

NUMBER SIXTEEN WOULD GOVERN MUNICIPAL COURTS

municipal courts and is assembly constitutional amendment 35.

This proposition has, as its object, the elimmation of obsolete material from section II of valescing after a period of serious illness. article six of the constitution. No active law, we understand, is changed, but the purpose will e fulfilled by clarifying the law itself.

The writers in favor of the article say this: In 1928 sections 5, 11a and 13 of article VI were amended to give the legislature power to fix the jurisdiction of these courts. The legislature has done this by appropriate legislation in 1929, 1931 and

As a result of these later constitutional amendments, and legislative enactments, a very large part of section II of article VI has been superseded and rendered obsolete. The presence of all this obsolete matter in the section is, however, very confusing to attorneys and others consulting the constitution and statutes

We believe this should be supported.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Number 17 on the ballot The Register has neretofore discussed and carried a symposium on it by physicians, chiropractors and naturooaths and we will not further discuss it here.

ENACTMENT OF NUMBER 18 WOULD BRING INJUSTICE

ditutional amendment to authorize legislation to regulate the use and to acquire and develon water and water resources by the state itself or by the state's agencies. It permits the ncurring of indebtedness which would be payable in 70 years and in case the state agency is unable to meet its bonds, it provides that an to meet the Hability.

lieve the voters should vote "No" on No. 18. scientific triumph of the nineteenth century acs likely to disturb present well-known laws feed each other,

governing all forms of the water question. Whether or no the statutory law and the rulings of the court are to the highest degree in harmony with theoretical justice, at any rate individuals, corporations and municipalities have for a period of nearly two generations, been governing themselves by these laws and decisions.

Nothing should be permitted to disturb them unless very manifestly there is a serious injustice being done. Again, this amendment would loan to these various districts the credit of the state for a period extending beyond the life of nearly all men living at the time that the indebtedness was incurred. This, it should be remembered, is done without a vote of the

While there is provision that an investigation be made as to the ability of the state agency to repay the loan, yet a political investigation is not of much value and ability to repay, for such a long period in the future, has too many variables affecting it for a whole lot of faith to be placed upon such decision.

Today there are many irrigation and reclamation districts that are insolvent and the bonds of which have gone to 25 cents on the dollar. These very bonds were declared "safe" by some state officials and if the state had loaned its credit to these enterprises, as it is proposed to do in this amendment, the voters can imagine

If there is any one thing more than another that ought to absolutely act as a "sinker" for the whole project, it is the suggestion that to meet the failure such a tax can be levied on with just the most ordinary conveniences, and property that would practically confiscate the property of the man who had paid his share, to meet the obligations of the man who had failed to pay his share.

Of course, under the amendment, a commission is set up to handle all these activities and increase the expense of the government. We certainly would advise voting "No" on Num-

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE DEVOTEES

The London Times has been running a controversy as to the time it takes to work out the ple shacks of the Southland into surroundings crossword puzzles which appear in its daily such as they have never known before and will edition. What is interesting about the discusprobably never know again. It is a question sion going on, however, is to note the type of whether under such conditions of luxury and men who are giving their supposedly valuable comfort they can ever again adjust themselves time to working out these puzzles. It has been to the conditions from which they came, and to presumed that these puzzles are worked out which, in all probability, they will have to re- by men and women for whom the hours are not fleeting, but long drawn out and dull.

But in England, at least, such is not the case.

And here are some of the men who condescend to this lowly task of solving crossword The observation made by Justice Brandeis, puzzles. Here is Sir Austin Chamberlain, one him their protagonist in lowly station and in Stamp, one of its leading economists, boasting high, might well be pondered on by those who that they do their puzzles in nine and 10 minare moved by a philosophy of success rather utes. On the other hand, internationally known authors like P. G. Wodehouse, E. V. Lucas, Rudyard Kipling and Eden Philpotts. class themselves among the "rabbits" who require many hours to do them.

Learning of this, we shall be less inclined to smile at the crossword puzzle devotee. Un-Number 16 on the ballot has to do with til we learned of this controversy going on in the London Times, we thought that solving crossword puzzles was limited to elderly ladies who needed quiet exercise or to invalids con-

> It will certainly be a consoling fact to the strong and busy man who sneaks into a corner to work out a crossword puzzle, that there are men of the stamp above named who also have time to waste in, or be amused by, working out crossword puzzles.

Vanished Soil

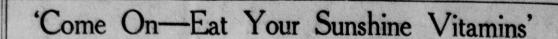
-The San Diego Union The occasional photographs of badly denuded regions which appear in the press present national menace which is as serious, perhaps, than any of the social issues now being stressed. They exhibit instances where fertile farm land has been transformed into sterile desert-permanentlythrough a relatively few years of heedless neglect. Anyone who questions the seriousness of this danger can easily view it in its proper proportions by examining other photographs taken of denuded areas in China and other parts of the world. The New York Herald-Tribune, for example, recently printed a picture taken along the Gila river in Arizona which reveals once-fertile land absolutely denuded of soil. Yet this section was one of the last on this continent to be occupied.

The federal forest service and other agencies interested in soil conservation have developed defenses against this menace. But only a fully aroused public opinion will provide the continued support which the urgency of the matter warrants.

Colds at the Pole New York Times

Admiral Byrd's chief medical officer in Little America was interviewed by radio from New York Number 18 on the ballot is an assembly con- on the subject of the common cold. By the way in which members of the Second Antarctic Expedition have sneezed and watered at the eyes and developed palates like cheese graters and lost interest in their food, they could not have done better if they had stayed at home and spent the early fall traveling back and forth in the Forty-second Street shuttle. Head colds in the germless Antaretic air puzzle the scientists.

It is a solemn thought that if the Little Ameriad valorem tax on the property within such ca sufferers make a real contribution toward solvagency be levied and the property may be sold ing the common cold mystery they will have done more for the advancement of knowledge and the welfare of mankind than is likely to ensue from There are a number of reasons why we be-The first of these is that any such legislation cording to one eminent authority, was refrigeration, which enables distant parts of the world to





More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE JOYS OF THE CHASE

It's exceedingly nice of explorers To scour the jungle for me, To snapshot great bears As they loll in their lairs

Or doze on the limb of a tree By the side of my snug, cozy hearthstone I can sit through long hours and read In my little old flat

the evening, and that Is all the adventure I need. I am thrilled by the brutes of the wildwood Though I never have been there at all;

In fancy I hear As midnight draws near All the noises of far-off Bengal. I feel the hot breath of the tiger While under the bo-trees I roam,

And the leopards that prowl In the offing, and growl, Yet I never step out of my home.

I crave no personal contact With crocodiles, cheetahs and such. I should be quite upset If a python I met;

I'm afraid of all snakes, very much. So I'm glad other men have the courage Through the depths of the forest to fare. While I may recline By this gas-log of mine And have quite a nice little scare.

Jimmy Walker has been dropped out of "Who's Who." He ought at least to have been referred to as "Who Was."

New houses are being made with built-in furniture. A elever device to baffle the installment man.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quiller

No man is free for more than 45 years. After that he just goes 'round and 'round in the rut made by habit, The two great afflictions caused by continued irritation of a re spot are cancer and war.

When people overthrow a tyrant, the chief result is that a new type of boss orders the hangings. Utopia must wait until the under-dog can become top-dog

without abusing the new under-dog. Russians still favor professional men. They punish every nan who bungles his job except the doctor,

IN MOST TOWNS THERE ARE JUST TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE: THOSE WHO PLAY BRIDGE AND THOSE WHO ARE AFRAID TO

The way to live in pease without armament is to behave well and possess nothing that others covet.

You can't satisfy people. When they're well fixed, the only difference is that they worry about smaller troubles. Science has learned why the ancient Roman soldier didn't fear death. He had malaria.

AMERICANISM-Hiring public servants to make necessary rules; growling about lost liberty when the rules cramp us.

Nature ends a species that isn't fit to survive, so it's only a tter of time till fool drivers will join the dodo. Most towns grew slowly. The clerk in the first store took years to "knock down" enough for a store of his own. Washington needn't depend on voluntary charity. Soldiers quit volunteering after the draft begins.

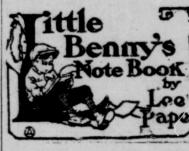
> IT IS A HAPPY HOME IF HE SITS IN THE KITCHEN WHILE SHE IS PREPARING SUPPER.

A beaurocratic government will simplify education. You can just teach the kid to say, "Yes, sir." It isn't hard to be broad-minded and tolerant. All you need n efficient liver and a good fat bank roll.

Why do the rich lust for more? Well, when one drink makes man feel good, he figures that another will make him feet better. Too many people think it loss of liberty if they can't crash a red light put up to save their necks.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE FAME I WON ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD," SAID THE GRADUATE, "MADE ME A SUCCESS IN BUSI-

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Me and ma was the ferst down to breakfist this morning, and ma I'm going to make the coffee percomplains every morning that its you'd hear something from me." either too weak or too strong or too something, so this morning lill be the coffee sheff, and I'll them a little bit. I forgot, that's make flawlessly perfeck coffee why. She always looks at my Til be the coffee shen, and the make flawlessly perfeck coffee why. She always looks at my nails but she doesn't say anything thoroughness and that will act can, so then if he complains, I'll know that all his protesting has been nothing but unfounded habit. getting up this morning, you betyet, Benny, she said.

Wich he was, being half ways in his pants, and I said, You better enjoy the coffee this morning, ing the school day. What school

tern out this morning, I wonder? And he taisted it, saying, Why. and punishments for dirty nails. this is neckter, this is ambrosia, this is murr and frankencense, he kept clean because the dirt perfeck coffee in other werds.

relling his eyes with loving expres- ing there. What can we do to sions, and after a while ma said, make children want to keep their Well, I was going to make the hands clean and their nails in Nora had it all reddy and now it agement, coupled with the warm seems it was just as well, if its water and scap and brush treatwerthy of all that raving.

And she went back in the kitchin to tawk to Nora about what to strong desire where punishment have for supper, and pop said, drowns it. Horse blanket to blazes, as a Bitten nails are had to clean.

matter of fact it's even werse init, he said.

Proving it's often best just to eave things happen.

In the Long Ago From The Register File 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 31, 1909

The close of the sugar beet season in Huntington Beach and vi- cars daily. cinity, was followed by general satisfaction over such a prosperof opinion that a much larger Italy, where the day is divided years. acreage would be devoted to beets into quarters and no clock ever the following year. The crop ro- strikes more than six strokes. tation theory was believed to have been exploded by the record of It is estimated that in our west- and 75 per cent. lands planted to beets again and ern reserves oil-soaked layers of again, and never losing fertility. shale clay contain more than

at a meeting in the J. R. Wilson from the shale. home, 1907 North Main street. Those elected were C. E. Buell. president; Mrs. W. L. Grubb, vice of 47,000,000 workers with unem- 6000 B. C. president; Mrs. E. F. Barton, sec- ployment insurance. retary-treasurer, and M. Nisson, Bishop read a paper on tubercu- stead of good luck. losis as the program feature.

avenue and C stsreet.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



AFRAID TO BE MODERATE

We are moving rapidly into a real courage for leaders to be

reaction and swaggering radicalism are now so common that they hardly capture headlines. The mass mind is in an apoca-

to be magicians. It wants rabbits pulled out of the hat. It looks pathetically for tricks, for simple and single remedies that do not adjustment.

It will listen to the strong man a new earth through conservative

It will listen to the facile man over with new and untried doctrines in the hope that some of

But when the fever of our fear time in which it will take very has subsided even a little we shall see that there are no rabbits in the hat, that there are no simpl This is something new under the and single remedies, that the way sun. Under normal circumstances, back to a normal and satisfying it is the extreme position that calls economy is the patient and resfor courage. Today it takes little ponsible way of cool and con structive intelligence.

The war against the disaster that struck us and the world must be fought on many fronts. Nothlyptic mood. It wants statesmen alone win this war. The 30-hour week cannot alone win it. N single stock market reform ca alone win it. No trade treaties can alone win it. Public works call for the long pull of patient cannot alone win it. Emergency measures cannot alone win it. It will not be won on either the ex who promises a new heaven and treme Right or the extreme Left. It will be won through a moderate leadership in which the right ad-It will listen to the facile man mixture of caution and courage who baffles it with a bag running obtains, a leadership that realizes the complexity of the problem and

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morning and says, "My, my, why didn't you attend to those nails? I can't give such nails an A. You'll have to take a minus in cleanliness this merning."

Mother looks at the report card and says, "What's this minus in you so. I've told you a thousand time about that. ashamed? Let me look at them. said I know what I'm going to do, Mph— Bitten and black as soot. Now this ends it. You go right "I can't get them any better. I ing.

Children handle many odd things during their day. They scoop up He certainy hated the thawt of a ball and the dirt along with it. They tape a ball and the dirt ter go and see if he's out of bed clings. They pick up stones and sticks and old junk. They eat apples and candy and get wet and sticky. They have few opportuniprovides warm water and soap Thanks for the tip pardner, pop and towels for dirty handed, and dirty faced children? Saying that And when he came down for they would not use them if they breakfast he put sugar and cream had them is begging the question. in his coffee and started to stir it, I think that so long as we prosaying, What gassly brew did she vide no means for cleanliness we have little right to hand out marks

But, just the same, nails must this is manna from heaven, this is that collects on the finger ends may harbor more than the earthy And he kept on drinking it and deposit itself. Disease may be hidthis morning, but good shape? I find that encourment, is best. Praise fans the feeble wish for cleanliness into a

stead of better this morning, and dirt and hold the stains. The con-I've gone and lost a chance to let sequent irritation draws the finoff a little honest steem. That's gers back to the mouth for comwhat comes of blabbing, confound fort and again they are bitten. We find that we succeed in banishing the habit when the child wishes deeply to rid himself of it.

fights shy of panaceas.

Finger nails are the bane of strong desire to have good looking

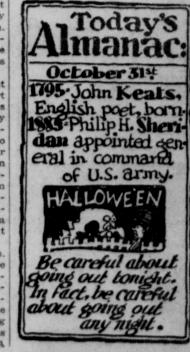
children's lives. The teacher looks hands will do what no amount of the hands over first thing in the preaching and scolding and punishment can achieve

then than before school in the sonally with my own original hands this morning. Your father if you get another card like this inspecting, encouraging and hop-

thoroughness and that will accomplish our purpose, safeguarding the children's health and instilling notions of personal cleanliness.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Here and There

It is never later than 6 o'clock

Eighteen countries has a total jewels of glas sat least 5000 or

People in some parts of Scotland lation of nine important coun-Mrs. A. D. Bishop and J. W. El- believe that the finding of a four- tries; nearly half the population liott, program committee. Mrs. leaf slover denotes bad luck in-

Ray Davis of Parsons, Kans., the only one ever to have been The eighteenth amendment is countries. was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. discarded in this country; it was William Whitehead of Santa Clara nullified by adoption of the twen-

The 60 experts of Detroit's new | The Bank of Naples and the auto washing plant can clean 500 Bank of Sicily have no stockholders.

The world's need for copper is ous year and the free expression in San Marino, a tiny republic in doubled approximately every nine

The white population of Puerto Rico is estimated at between 70

The art of glassmaking is one New officers of the Farmers' 100,000,000,000 barrels of oil. All of the oldest on earth. According club were functioning following that remains to get at this oil is to Pliny, the ancient Phoenicians election held the previous night to invent a process to release it first discovered how to make it, but according to Egyptians the ancient Egyptians mads sham

> Russia has the youngest poputhere is less than 20 years old. France, on the other hand, has the oldest population of the same nine

The blue-racer snake, which is famed for its "speed," cannot tra-vel faster than 21-2 miles an hour.